

SWEDISH FLYERS, ATTEMPTING FLIGHT TO AMERICA,
ARE FORCED DOWN ON ICELAND AS GAS LINE BURSTS

Margaret Lawrence, Broadway Star, Murdered

ACTRESS IS SLAIN
BY JEALOUS LOVER
WHO KILLS SELFFASHIONABLE ROOF APARTMENT REVEALS TRAGEDY;
NOTES TELL OF DECISION
TO END IT ALL.QUARREL PRECEDES
FATAL SHOOTINGSLEWIS BENNISON, PROMINENT VAUDEVILLE ACTOR,
PARTNER IN ACT, BELIEVED
CRAZED BY JEALOUSY.BY JERRY QUISENBERRY.
United News Staff Correspondent.

New York, June 9.—A melodramatic shooting in a roof bungalow atop a fashionable apartment in the fifties brought a sordid end today to the career of Margaret Lawrence, one of the foremost actresses on the American stage.

In a room littered with whisky bottles and thrown into wild disorder, police found her dead from two bullet wounds. Near by lay the body of Lewis Bennison, 50, prominent Los Angeles actor and member of the Lamb Club, with a single bullet in the left breast.

Bennison, police said, had shot Miss Lawrence, then committed suicide.

Both victims of the tragedy were widely known on the stage, but the actress' reputation was the greater in her profession. She had been a Broadway star for 15 years and in that time had figured in many of the theater's greatest successes.

Bennison recently had been playing with her in a vaudeville sketch.

Quarrel Over "Date."

The story behind the shooting was reconstructed by police from a memorandum given them by Miss Gertrude Chalair, a close friend of the actress, who discovered the bodies when she called at Miss Lawrence's apartment today.

Bennison and Miss Lawrence had been in a heated quarrel last night, according to the young woman, who was visiting Miss Lawrence at the time. As Miss Chalair prepared to leave, Miss Lawrence turned to Bennison and informed him that she was going with her friend to spend the night.

"If you do, I'll kill you," Bennison was quoted as saying.

Miss Chalair, eager to get away, left the roof bungalow. At the elevator she hesitated a moment, believing the actress might follow, but when she did not appear, the friend descended and started home.

The quarrel continued after she left, both the man and woman evidently had been drinking heavily, and police believe the liquor had much to do with the subsequent course of events.

At any rate, just as dawn was coming up over the roof of the tall building and casting its first rays onto the tiny bungalow overlooking Central park, Bennison is believed to have taken a revolver and fired two bullets into the chest of Miss Lawrence. They appeared to have been fired from across the room, investigators said.

Stabbed With Scissors.

The actor then sat down, wrote a brief note and then, apparently, reached for his gun again and fired a shot into his left breast.

The bullet apparently did not take immediate effect, for the revolver was some distance from where Bennison stood on the floor. But inside Bennison was a long, sharp pair of scissors, their tips stained with blood, and in his breast were several stab wounds.

Police believe he tried to hasten

COUNCIL MAJORITY
GOES ON RECORD
FOR LARGER CITY

EIGHTEEN MEMBERS UNRESERVEDLY IN FAVOR OF ANNEXATION PROPOSAL OF ALDERMAN GILLIAM.

PROHIBITION GUNS
TAKE ANOTHER LIFE
IN ROAD HOLD-UPSAWED-OFF SHOTGUNS
ROAR BEFORE MAN CAN
BRING CAR TO STOP; NO
LIQUOR FOUND.

Eighteen members of city council Sunday night were unreservedly in record as being in favor of the new annexation proposal of Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, of the 12th ward and chairman of the charter revision committee of city council. This is a clear majority of the 35 members, many of whom could not be reached by the Constitution for an expression and makes certain passage of the measure when it comes before council at the session to be held June 17.

This means that only ratification of the legislature will be necessary to annex the 22.1 square miles of territory to the city, thus pushing the total area to 56.9 square miles and increasing the population of the city at least 25,000, according to estimates.

Four of the five members of the charter revision committee favored the proposal Saturday and Councilman John A. White, of the fourth ward, author of a previous blanket annexation paper, also sanctioned the Gilliam paper. This means that the charter revision committee will report the proposal favorably at a meeting of the committee to be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and that it will go to city council at the regular semi-monthly session June 17 for ratification. The majority of council members who approved the plan Sunday guaranteed that the measure will go to Mayor L. N. Ragsdale for his signature and that members of the Georgia assembly will vote on a resolution from the Atlanta city government that the annexation be approved.

THOSE IN FAVOR.

In addition to Mr. Gilliam and Mr. White, those who were unequivocally on record in favor of the measure Sunday night were Alderman P. L. Moon, of the second; Councilmen J. E. Turner and Howard C. McCutchen, of the third; Alderman Joseph E. Berman, of the fourth; Alderman J. Allen Conch, of the fifth; Councilmen Tom Morris, of the fifth; Alderman Robert E. Gann, of the sixth; Alderman G. G. Webb, of the seventh; Councilman W. L. Mosier, of the seventh; Alderman Claude E. Buchanan, of the eighth; Councilman Robert Cobb, Jr., of the ninth; Councilman Garland Cooper, of the tenth; Councilman George Lyle, of the eleventh; and Councilman Tom Smith, of the twelfth.

Several of those who did not wholeheartedly endorse the proposal Sunday declared they had not given the paper thorough study and therefore were not in a position to indicate how the will vote when the measure is voted on.

They indicated, however, that they are in favor of annexation as "equitable and fair."

The plan contemplates annexation of portions of Haynes Manor, the Collier estate, Peachtree Hills, Brookhaven, Highland Park, and the Atlanta Park and East Lake golf courses; Lakewood and other valuable territory to the south including the seventh, Alderman Claude E. Buchanan, of the eighth; Councilman Robert Cobb, Jr., of the ninth; Councilman Garland Cooper, of the tenth; Councilman George Lyle, of the eleventh; and Councilman Tom Smith, of the twelfth.

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Proponents of the plan declare that the plan is fair and equitable and highly designed areas adjacent to highly developed areas adjacent to

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THE RETURN OF TARZAN No. 1



A great ocean liner was nearing France. Aboard her was Tarzan of the Apes, returning home to his African jungle. Thinking rather sorrowfully over the past few weeks, he wondered if he had acted wisely. For he had renounced his birthright and the woman he loved. To a man to whom he owed nothing.

Tarzan's thoughts drifted from the past to the future. He tried to look forward with pleasurable sensations to the scenes of his birth and boyhood. But who now would there be to welcome him in the fierce, cruel jungle where he had spent twenty-two years? Only Tantor, the elephant, could be called friend.

The others would hunt him or flee from him, as had been their way in the past. Not even the apes of his own tribe would extend the hand of fellowship. Civilization had become distasteful to him. He longed for the old jungle life. Yet he looked with little relish upon the future he had mapped out for himself.

As he mused upon this, Tarzan saw, reflected in a mirror, four men at cards. Suddenly he was all attention, permitting no detail of the picture to escape him. Sharp words arose. Springing up, one of the players leaned across the table, striking another full in the face. Then the others closed in between them.

329 TECH SENIORS
GRADUATE TODAY"PUP" M'WHORTER,
EX-TECH PLAYER,
IS SHOT BY OFFICER

George H. Carswell, secretary of state, Ex-Governor Nat E. Harris, and President M. L. Brittain are on the Georgia Tech commencement program today when 329 graduates receive diplomas. The commencement program takes place on the school campus in front of the library building.

The Herald, while of course not an official spokesman for the labor government, is the leading exponent of the labor cause among the London press.

The Herald says that if matters can be arranged and administrative duties permit it may be possible that during the next two months the premier will for the first time cross the Atlantic on an important state mission.

The Herald says that the decision of the premier was taken after con-

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MRS. POWERS' FORMER AID JAILED AT MACON

Man Accused as Accomplice in Arson Plots Brought Back.

Macon, Ga., June 9.—(P)—Two deputies returned to Macon at 1 o'clock this morning, with Claude P. Burnham, 23, arrested on a warrant charging arson. He is wanted here for questioning in regard to the burning of two buildings owned by Mrs. J. C. Powers, aged landlady who now is in connection with the death of James W. Parks.

Mrs. Powers was alleged to have paid the premium on a \$5,000 policy on Burnham's life. Two buildings owned by the woman were destroyed

soon afterwards by fire. The fires were followed by the violent death of E. E. Valentine, the insurance agent who wrote the policy on Burnham's life.

Following Burnham's disappearance, Mrs. Powers collected the premiums she had paid on his policy.

The woman was arrested with Earl Manchester, one of her roomers, seen not to death. Manchester confessed he killed Parks when Mrs. Powers offered him \$1,000 of the \$14,000 she would collect on Parks' life.

The officers arrived at 4 o'clock Saturday morning in an automobile. The arrest was made in Jacksonville, and they left at once for Macon. Burnham offered no resistance.

"Propositions."

On the way Burnham is said to have told of "propositions" that Mrs. J. C. Powers made to him.

Mrs. Powers is known to have been following a man, who at that time in which two residences owned by Mrs. Powers were destroyed. Then E. E. Valentine, the insurance agent,

who wrote the policy on Burnham's life, had disappeared. Mrs. Powers later collected from the insurance company only that part of the premium which she paid it was received.

With the arrest of Burnham, the officers claim to have tightened the chain of evidence around Mrs. Powers.

Burnham told the deputies that one night he was given barbecue sandwiches with a tainted odor. He didn't eat any. Another night he said he found a gas jet turned on in his room, though he was certain the jet was closed when he retired.

According to the sheriff's office a residence of Mrs. Powers on the Houston road burned on the night of May 17, 1923. At that time Burnham was staying at the college room of a room supplied by Mrs. Powers.

Twelve days after the fire, he showed up at the college, according to the officers "with a wad of money."

Burnham went to St. Petersburg, Fla., and is known to have been following a man, who at that time in which two residences owned by Mrs. Powers were destroyed. Then E. E. Valentine, the insurance agent,

TRIAL MAY BE
POSTPONED

Atlanta, Ga., June 9.—(P)—Trial of Earl Manchester, charged with the murder of James W. Parks, and in connection with which Mrs. J. C. Powers is held as an accessory before the fact, may not begin until June 24. It was indicated today by Solicitor General John H. Connelly.

The solicitor stated that so far as the state is concerned the case is ready for trial, but he said Elmer Manchester, brother of Earl, who came here from Rochester, Mich., has suggested that another week be given for examination of the defense. He said that in the meantime he might be able to employ additional counsel.

Pope F. Brock, one of the best-known lawyers in Macon, and James W. Schell, have already been designated by Judge H. A. Mathews as co-counsel for Manchester. It is to be fair with the defense," said Mr. Garrett, "I shall confer with the lawyers for Manchester on Monday and at that time the date of the trial will be definitely fixed, but it probably will be delayed a week beyond the tentative date, June 17, that had been fixed."

Although weather conditions for the most part were decidedly against air-

leaders will propose a summer's recess to await the senate battle on the tariff.

The house tariff measure will be taken up this week by the senate finance committee in hearings which will continue until the middle of July. The bill will be ready for the senate by mid-August but the republican chieftains are willing to sanction a vacation of the senate until September, a vote before the regular session in December on the tariff.

Democrats are looking for a favor upon such an arrangement and will discuss it in conference tomorrow.

The president of the senate also wants the vacation to await a vote on the senate on his recommendation for suspension of the new immigration quota basis and Senator Nye, republican, North Dakota, who is author of the motion to re-open the national origin quota, has given notice he will insist that the senate stay in session this summer vacation or not, until he gets a vote.

The conference report on the census reapportionment bill eliminates the senate amendment placing the 100,000 additional seats in the house under civil service but accepts the senate's provision to take the census in November rather than in May, 1930, as proposed in the house bill.

The senate judiciary committee will consider the president's recommendation of President Hoover for appointment of a joint congressional committee to study ways and means of reorganizing all the prohibition enforcement agencies under one roof.

Before the committee takes up the senate bill it will be called upon to consider a revision of its life-time rules whereby open sessions would be permitted for consideration of executive nominations.

National Origins Muddle. The third recommendation of Mr. Hoover for the extra session—suspension of the national origin immigration quota basis which goes into effect July 1—was referred to the senate on the other two legislative propositions of the administration. The result on the immigration contest is very much in doubt, with both parties divided on it.

If the farm relief and census-reapportionment bills are sent to the White House this week by the senate in their present form, as acceptable to the president, republican

Washington, June 9.—(P)—The extra-session program of President Hoover is expected to be voted on by the senate, which has been more or less friendly so far to the administration.

The farm relief bill, moulded on Hoover lines by conferees of the senate and house, comes to a vote in the house to-morrow on the 10th with the fight of the democrats and republican independents to reinsert the controversial export debenture provision making the result doubtful.

With the farm relief out of the way, the conference report adjusting differences between the conferees' report on the census-reapportionment bill will be taken up. The house, which has been conforming steadily to the desires of the White House, will take up this report tomorrow and immediate approval is forecast despite the stormy sessions of last week on this legislation.

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Irate Carolinians Attempt To Lynch Labor Organizer After Killing of Policeman

Group of Twelve Disperse As Officers Outtalk Effort at Mob Law; Deputy Is Shot.

Gastonia, N. C., June 9.—(AP)—After a wild ride from Spartanburg, S. C., during which only the ability of two city policemen and a city councilman to outtalk the leaders of a crowd of 12 men saved him from possible lynching, Fred Erwin Beal, southern organizer for National Textile Workers' Union, today was in a county jail "somewhere in North Carolina." With him was K. O. Byers, who was arrested with him at Spartanburg, charged with complicity in the murder of Chief of Police O. F. Aderholt, of Gastonia.

Beal and Byers, arrested at the request of local police, were en route from Spartanburg to jail in charge of City Councilman Robert Clegg and Patrolmen H. C. Jackson and W. C. Rankin, when the officers were stopped by 12 men in South Gastonia. The men, officers reported, demanded Beal and Byers. The officers and the city councilman refused to give up the prisoner and began talking to the leaders of the crowd. Finally the officers were allowed to proceed with their prisoner.

Prisoners Secured.

While the funeral of Chief Aderholt was being held at the First Bap-

tist church late today deputy sheriffs and police continued their search for residents of the tent colony. During a chase one night after a man believed to be one of the strikers, Deputy Sheriff George Moore was slightly wounded by a bullet from a riot gun. The shooting, Moore said, was accidental. The name of the deputy who fired the shot was not learned.

Fearing possible efforts by mobs to get men under arrest and known to have been leaders of the strikers or guards about the tent colony, county and city officers today shuffled their prisoners from one jail to another. Louis McLaughlin, identified as a man who fired the shot that struck Patrolman Charles Ferguson, and Charles W. Carter, of Mizpah, N. J., the camp guard who first accosted the officers when they entered the tent colony to investigate a fire fight, were removed from the state prison to a jail in another and stronger prison.

Approximately 5,000 persons attended the funeral of the slain police chief this afternoon, but only about 1,000 of them could get into the church. The others stood outside the church in a light rain.

Investigate Blazes.

A total of 65 persons were in various parts of other cities tonight held in connection with the investigation of the shooting. All of those arrested were charged with assault with intent to kill when arrested. Police officials said that warrants against perhaps a score of the persons would be changed to murder.

John W. Gilliam, 26, who will be given hearings was not known tonight. City officials said that he would be postponed until feeling had somewhat died down and they could be brought into the recorder's court without danger.

Governor O. Max Gardner at Raleigh, who on Friday night instructed the state to take all possible means to handle the situation without calling out troops has been receiving periodic reports from local national guard officers. The situation tonight, however, was such that no report was expected to be made.

Two fires which broke out in the Loray mill village a few blocks from the scene of yesterday night's shooting were being investigated by police who were holding investigation at the home of a woman who was reported to have been supplying food for workers who remained at the mill. She told police she had received threatening letters.

HOLD DISTRICT TESTS IN EDISON PRIZE TODAY

Fifth District Entrants To Compete at Tech High School This Morning.

Examinations in each of the twelve congressional districts of Georgia, to choose district contestants for the Thomas A. Edison scholarship, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning. The state elimination contest between the districts will be held at the state capital on June 17.

All contestants from the high schools of the fifth congressional district of Georgia will meet at 10 o'clock this morning in room 102 at Tech High school, 1000 Peachtree, the head of the fifth district high school association, will be in charge.

Other district contests will be held at Statesboro, Albany, Americus, LaGrange, Griffin, Rome, Athens, Gainesville, Sparta, Waycross, and Dublin.

The winner of the district elimination contest on June 17 will be given a trip to West Orange, N. J., where he will join representatives of other states in the final test, which will be given by Mr. Edison in person.

The Georgia contests will be held under the direction of the state board of education, and Dr. M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of schools.

COUNCIL MAJORITY FAVERS LARGER CITY

Continued from First Page.

several trees of the campus so that there will be no reason for all the guests of commencement not hearing all the exercises.

The invocation is to be by the Rev. Wade H. Boggs, pastor of Druid Hills Presbyterian church, followed by the reading of the list of prizes by H. H. Caldwell, registrar.

President Brittain confers the degrees, certificates, commissions in office, diplomas, and letters of commendation.

One of the objections of large property holders is that their property has not been developed. Some of them have held land for many years, just awaiting its enhancement. They have not sold it at any price. It is valuable. They are getting every advantage and convenience which Atlanta can offer and yet are not paying any of the bills.

The Georgia Tech students will protect herself at the coming meeting of the legislature, other southern cities will pass her in population and her prestige will be threatened.

Druid Hills territory has a per-

centage of 65 persons who are that the city and which enjoy all the conveniences furnished by Atlanta.

"We feel that the map as prepared is not discriminatory in the least, but that annexation will be advantageous to Atlanta as well as the sections which it is proposed to bring within the city limits," Mr. Gilliam declared.

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RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

WSB PROGRAMS FOR MONDAY

Today's Feature Programs

(By The Associated Press)
Programs in Central Standard time. All time in M. unless otherwise indicated.
WSB is on Central time all day. WBB is on Eastern time. Clear channel stations and chain programs with list of associated stations in detail.

10:15 A. M.—"Radio Household Insti-
tute," N. B. C. network feature.
10:30 A. M.—"Mr. W. P. Blas," vocal-
ist; Mrs. Blue Sprinkler, pianist.
11:35 A. M.—"Markets and weather
news."
Noon—Montgomery Ward's "Farm and
Home hour," N. B. C. network feature.
12:30 P. M.—"The Train Hour," N. B. C.
and University of Georgia.
2:30 P. M.—Correct time, closing mar-
ket quotations, weather forecast and
news.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball results.
4:00 P. M.—"The Voice of Fire," N. B. C. network feature.
4:30 P. M.—"Mabel Music Box," spon-
sored by the Cable Piano Company.
5:00 P. M.—"The Train Hour."
5:30 P. M.—"Gospel Motor," Family
Party, N. B. C. network feature.
6:00 P. M.—"Great Northern Railroad
program." N. B. C. network feature.
10:00 P. M.—"Ames' Andy," sponsored
by the Standard Oil Company of Ken-
tucky.
10:45 P. M.—"Neil Widner and his
orchestra."

BY THE DIAL TWISTER:

A unique ceremonial to dedicate the Great Northern Railway's new "Empire Builder" train which leaves Union Station, Chicago, for the first time, will be broadcast over WSB and coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C. on June 11, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The dedication exercises, with colorful novelties and musical incidental, is scheduled to last 60 minutes.

The unusual dedication of a modern transcontinental flyer will be broadcast to the nation by G. M. McNamee who will occupy a specially constructed booth in Union Station overlooking the ceremonies.

With him at the station will be the "Old Pioneer," heard weekly in Empire Builder broadcasts, who will officiate on this occasion as master of ceremonies.

Other features of the program include solos by John Charles Thomas, American baritone, and Obed Pickard, noted N. B. C. artist, who will sing old-time favorites.

Several short pieces are scheduled by Louis W. Hill, Jr., grandson of James J. Hill, the famous "Empire Builder" after whom the train was named; C. W. Jenks, operating vice president of the Great Northern Railroad.

The program is to be broadcast by the National Ticket Agents' Association, Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont is also scheduled to speak from Washington, D. C.

In curious contrast, on adjoining tracks in Union Station, will stand the "Empire Builder," one of the earliest railroad engines and the modern "Empire Builder" train. McNamee will describe the contrast between the two, illustrating the development in modern luxurious travel.

Shortly before the train leaves, the station, on the 11th, G. M. McNamee will be taken to a spot a few minutes along the right of way. There a microphone will be placed, and as the new train approaches and flashes by, McNamee will describe its passage, and the radio audience will hear it speed into the distance on its way to the Pacific Northwest.

A public address system will be installed in Union Station so that spectators unable to make their way onto the station platform may be able to hear the entire ceremony.

Demonstrating in a striking way the use of all the various instruments of the concert band has been one of the hobbies of John Philip Sousa in the half century of his reign as the world's "March King." This evening at 8:30 o'clock on WSB, the N. B. C. System, in the ninth radio concert his famous band has ever given, six flute experts from the Sousa organization will be featured for listeners to the General Motors Family Party, of which Fisher Body is host.

The use of the delicate, mellow tones of the flute to provide special color for his own compositions has been a characteristic of Sousa ever since he began writing music. In his first famous march, "Semper Fidelis," he makes the flutes and clarinets balance the brilliance and heavier tones of the brasses. In the "Stars and Stripes Forever," which has become the theme music of the General Motors Family Party, the use of the flute provides the smallest instrument in the band—most striking in the way it handles the music.

The sextet of "flautists"—the rathe-disconcerting way musicians have of spelling the title of flute player—will present special numbers and in the Sousa compositions and those of his great masters that distinguish the concert the wood wind instruments generally will have special parts to play.

Sousa's marches are particularly noted among musicians because of the manner in which the composer has used the trombones in determining the "color" of his music. Some very famous trombonists owe their climb to fame to the manner in which the American march king has trained them to play his music. The trombone is one of many musicians as the most versatile of the brass instruments of band or orchestra and Sousa is credited with having done much to prove its versatility.

Franklyn Baur, tenor of the "Voice

of the Month," will be a guest of the

W. C. F. M. on WBB, W. P. Blas, vocal-

ist; Mrs. Blue Sprinkler, pianist.

11:35 A. M.—"Markets and weather

news."
Noon—Montgomery Ward's "Farm and

Home hour," N. B. C. network feature.

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MEET TODAY TO KEEP CITY ON AIR ROUTE

Aeronautic Body To Gather in Mayor's Office at 10 O'Clock.



BY GENE HINTON

VI.—MORE TURNS.

A special meeting of the Georgia chapter of the National Aeronautic Association will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the office of Mayor N. R. Ragsdale to perfect plans to place Atlanta on a new air route, the plans to be placed before Assistant Postmaster General Glover at a meeting to be held in Washington Wednesday.

C. F. Deltier, president of the Georgia chapter, who represented the city at a gathering of southern city representatives in New Orleans Friday, will be one of the principal speakers at the meeting today.

Reports have been circulated that a mid-western route, which would include Atlanta, has been suggested and it is the purpose for the southern cities to band themselves together and fight any move to exclude this section from the new route.

Preparations to send a large delegation to Washington will be made at the meeting this morning.

ATLANTA MAN FILLS THOMASVILLE PULPIT

THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 9.—(Special) Uncle Joe, a Georgia man, has been appointed to fill the pulpit of the First Baptist Church here.

Uncle Joe is a member of the First Baptist Church of Thomasville.

He is a retired minister.

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Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, Spartan Mother, Dowager Of American Society, Dies

Fought World To Save
Son, Meanwhile Giving
Generously to Church
and to Charity.

Pittsburgh, June 9.—(United News)—Mrs. Mary Copley, the grand dame of American society, died yesterday at her mansion, Oak Lawn, after a long illness. She was 90 years old.

For three generations Mrs. Thaw was one of the leading society women of the country. Proud and gracious, she endeared herself to thousands of people by her wise, unostentatious charities.

She gave the nation a picture of serenity by the way in which she bore the terrible tragedy of the murder by her son, Harry Kendall Thaw, more than 20 years ago, of Stanford White. Thaw was at his mother's bedside when she died. She was the Countess de Perigny, her daughter—formerly Margaret Carnegie Thaw—who arrived here yesterday after a race across the Atlantic from her Paris home.

New Life's Every Nicetitude.

There was something which appealed to the imagination in the extraordinary scope of Mrs. Thaw's life. Everything, even to its span, seemed scaled larger than is usual. Great

wealth, tragedy, unrelenting sorrows,

appalling publicity—she conquered them all after bearing and rearing children to the number of seven.

The close of the Civil War found Mary Sibbet Copley, the mother, at 26, demure and almost sedate in her crinolines. Her one romance, in a period where war had made bridegrooms unusually scarce, was with William Thaw, a financier who saw a future in high-stacked steamboats and railroads. That was Copley was 25; they were married.

For a long period Mrs. Thaw's life was given over largely to bearing and rearing her seven children. Harry K. Thaw was born in 1870—three years after her marriage. As her children grew up and she found more and more other things, Mrs. Thaw began to interest herself more and more in charities—those of the private type—that gave assistance to persons without being heralded to the world. She was perhaps seeking—and apparently finding—for the never-stated, her charitable work—in outlet for what she regarded as her declining years.

Built Church as Memorial.

Her husband died before any of the children reached a full maturity. He willed Harry, who had gone to school at Wooster, Ohio, and later at Harvard, to Princeton, an estate worth \$400,000. Mrs. Thaw, when Harry finished school and evidenced a desire to see the world, added \$80,000 and gave him her blessing.

As memorials to her husband, she built the Presbyterian church at Etteridge, in 1892 and established endowments at Princeton and Harvard universities.

Almost immediately Harry began to attract attention to the Thaw family. He made several trips to Europe between the ages of 21 and 34 and started Paris and other cities with a clear, healthy skin to go to your druggist, ask for Black and White Ointment and use it according to directions. It is pleasant to use, highly beneficial and specifically safe.

For best results use Black and White Skin Soap with Black and White Ointment. All dealers sell them at small cost.

—(Indy.)

WHY TRY TO HIDE PIMPLES AND RASHES?

Why try to cover up unsightly pimples, rashes and other embarrassing skin blemishes when it is possible to get rid of them completely?

The sensible and easy way to have a clear, healthy skin is to go to your druggist, ask for Black and White Ointment and use it according to directions.

It is pleasant to use, highly beneficial and specifically safe.

For best results use Black and White Skin Soap with Black and White Ointment. All dealers sell them at small cost.



Why
People
are using
More Ice

Each year the ice business grows in volume, because housewives are making more intelligent and adequate use of ice.

No longer is it considered economy to stint the use of ice. Women realize that it is just the opposite of economy to risk the spoilage of expensive food, to save a few cents' worth of ice.

Ice is an investment. Don't waste it in an inefficient or worn-out ice box. Have a good box—keep it one-half to two-thirds full all the time. Your food will stay fresh, taste better, and you will save money.

**City Ice Delivery
Company**

267 Peachtree

WAlnut 1287

SAVE WITH ICE

SCORCHED LETTERS IDENTIFY DEAD PILOT

Frostberg, Md., June 9.—(AP)—Letters scorched but legible, were the means of identifying Lieutenant Harry A. Saunders, one of the two men burned beyond recognition in an airplane accident four miles west of here late yesterday afternoon. The letters were signed by Esther D. Finn, of Silt, Colo. One was addressed to Lieutenant Sanders at the Fairfield Air Park, Fairfield, Ohio, and another to him at Dayton, Ohio, as a member of the 100th Pursuit group. In addition to the letters, names with his name were found on the body. He was believed to have been a resident of Fairfield, Ohio.

The second victim was thought to be Sergeant E. S. Woodward of Waycross, Ga., but his identification was not regarded as positive. No papers were found on his body.

The plane was said to be one of the group that recently flew from Langley Field, Va., to the summit of the Rockies. The two men were attempting to land. Finally one of the wings struck a tree, the ship spun around and struck a second tree and crashed to the ground. As the plane hit the earth the gasoline tank exploded. The bodies were extricated by firemen and taken to the morgue at Frostberg.

**DUBBED HIMSELF
AL CAPONE, GETS
4 BULLETS IN BODY**

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 9.—(United News)—The danger of being "Young Al Capone" was amply illustrated today when Frank Gale, 21, who had adopted the notable soubriquet, was admitted to Kings County hospital suffering from four bullet wounds.

He was placed under arrest when he applied for treatment, and the young man, Frank Titus, Philip De Luca, Charles Marzano and Salvatore Serragno, were arrested in connection with the shooting in front of a cafe.

"Young Al" was nicked in the scalp, abdomen and both arms. None of the wounds is serious.

WOMAN KILLED BY CAR TO BE BURIED TODAY

**Interment of Mrs. Vess To
Take Place in
Athens.**

The body of Mrs. A. W. Vess, 66, of 212 Newnan avenue, East Point, who died at Grady hospital early Sunday morning from injuries received late Saturday night when struck down by an automobile in her home, will be taken today to Athens, Ga., for funeral services and interment. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock eastern time this afternoon from the Athens Presbyterian church.

Miss Vess, 66, was a widow.

During the height of the tumult in 1907—she rebuilt the memorial church to her husband, which had been struck by lightning. One of her favorite charities was the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, which she helped found.

The other founders died recently.

Surviving Mrs. Vess are her husband; four daughters, Mrs. G. W. McElroy, Mrs. H. J. Oliver and Miss Nineta Vess, all of East Point, and Mrs. C. G. Walker, of Cleveland, and a son, J. H. and S. E. Vess, both of East Point; G. W. Vess of Tampa, Fla., and D. M. Vess, of Charlotte, N. C.; three sisters, Mrs. T. L. Cunningham, of Greenwood, S. C.; Mrs. M. C. Mizell and Mrs. H. L. Short, both of Atlanta; and two brothers, G. C. Bain, of Birmingham, Ala., and H. D. and Frank Bain, both of Augusta, Ga. Ed Bond & Condon Company are in charge of funeral arrangements.

The other founders died recently.

That ended her public appearance.

The gray-haired, kindly-eyed old woman remained a prisoner to age in the Thaw mansion in Beechwood boulevard.

There is an old tradition in the Indian village of the academy campus.

It is said that every year for Christmas reunions. Some years,

however, Harry, whom she always regarded fondly, had heads nearly as white as her own. She died peacefully.

MIDSHIPMEN PAY TAMMANY COURT, RESEARCH SHOWS

Annapolis, Md., June 9.—(United News)—Tammamny, it has just been learned, is honored openly by midshipmen at the U. S. naval academy here.

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THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
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ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 10, 1929.

J. E. HOLLOWAY, Constitution Building,
sole advertising manager for all territory
outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New
York city by 2 p.m. the day after issue;
it can be had at Hotaling's News Stand,
Newark, N. J., and at news-giving
points in the state. It is in accordance
with published rates not authorized; those
not responsible for subscription payments
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Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively re-
sponsible for news and information
dispatches credited to it or not otherwise
credited to this paper and also the local
news published herein.

POVERTY THAT POSSESSES—
Blessed are the poor in that
they are the kingdom of heaven.—
Matthew 5:3.

PRAYER—"Teach me, O Lord, that
way. And give me an obedient
mind."

ROANOKE'S GOOD EXAMPLE.—
The city of Roanoke in Virginia
is a railroad and industrial center
that has grown up in 50 years into
a bustling, hustling community of
67,000 inhabitants. They are very
peculiar inhabitants in that they
seem almost unanimously imbued
with that same spirit which has
brought Atlanta up from a pyre of
war ashes into the munificent me-
tropolis that she is today.

But the Roanokers are keeping
their spirit active and aggressive.
An illuminated report of their com-
prehensive city plan, and the pic-
tures and maps which show how
they are achieving it, is a revela-
tion of public ambition and ad-
venture in modern city building.

In the line of public buildings,
school, parks, playgrounds, street
widening and extensions, railroad
terminals and residential beautifi-
cations, Roanoke is doing splendid
things which older, larger and richer
cities have neglected to do. In-
deed, Roanoke's progressive and lib-
eral people are making their city a
model of municipal planning and
performance and confidently chal-
lenging a future of beauty, comfort
and enriching enterprises.

Employing scientific experts to
survey and specify their municipal
needs they have adopted the fore-
seeing plans and discounting cour-
ageously the cost of their full real-
ization. In those respects they are
ahead of most cities of Roanoke's
size and resources and can really
give valuable example to the council
controllers of most American cities.

Roanoke spent \$30,000 to get
this expert report, so that the city
planning and zoning commission
could carry them out consistently
and with due coordination.

The perfect scheme of city de-
velopment includes the thorough-
fare system, highway entrances to
the city, airport site and develop-
ment, public buildings, grade cross-
ing eliminations, automobile park-
ing in business districts in addition
to schools, parks, fair grounds and
athletic fields. Such outstanding
men as Edward L. Sfone, D. D. Hull,
Jr., and Mayor Fox and the women
citizens, represented by Mrs. Lucian
H. Cope, a Minerva of her com-
munity, have put this phenomenal
city plan into effect to the great
profit of their fellow citizens.

As one of the first cities in the
country to do so comprehensive
and constructive a city improve-
ment plan, Roanoke deserves all
the praise and profit it is bringing
to her, as she challenges other cities
to do likewise.

CITY FARMING.—
It is difficult to show a purblind
man the glories of the heavens and
just about as hard a job to show
an average southern farmer with
cotton-veiled eyes the wisdom and
value of diversified crops from his
land.

Among the men of great business
experience and enterprise who have
interested themselves in agricultural
amplifications in the south is
J. C. Penney, the noted chain-store
owner and the promoter of blooded
dairy cattle in Florida and the south
generally. One of his prominent
enterprises is Foremost Dairy Pro-
ducts, with factoring and distributing
plants in five southeastern
states, principally in Georgia cities.

In co-operation with Hugh Mac-
Rae, of North Carolina; J. M. Pat-
terson, of this state, and other lead-
ers in ten c-i-s-Mississippi states, he
is pressing for the enactment by
congress of the Simmons-Whitting-
ton bill to appropriate \$12,000,000
to be used by the reclamation bu-
reau of the department of the in-
terior in creating community farm
colonies in these ten states.

The project has been incubating
for several years and been fre-

quently advocated in these columns.
Now the bill, with a favorable com-
mittee report, is pending in the sen-
ate and every progressive person in
the state who wishes to see com-
munity diversified farming demon-
strated in its efficiency and profit-
ableness should urge our representa-
tives in congress to work vigor-
ously for the measure.

STATE AUDITOR SLATE.

The fine tribute which the Co-
lumbus Ledger pays to the services
of State Auditor Sam J. slate, and
which is reproduced in this issue, is
eminently deserved by one of the
most diligent and efficient officers
the state has ever had in its service.

That his reappointment by the
governor would be received
throughout the commonwealth with
fullest approval and satisfaction is
indubitable.

The people deeply concerned for
the efficiency and economies of
their government have followed with
interest the thorough investigations
made by Auditor slate into the
functioning of the departments, bu-
reaus and institutions, and have
learned that they can safely rely
upon his findings.

The recommendations he has
made, looking to the reorganizing of
the government, the reduction of
overlapping functions, the cutting
out of waste and extravagance, and
the speeding up of services, all
strike the popular mind as those of
a business expert and a statesman-

FINE RUSSIAN FILM.—
Paris has the good fortune to see
another and, this time, a non-contro-
versial Russian film. It is "The Sin-
ful Village." This film is truly re-
markable, both from the point of view
of action and from the point of view
of picture. In a tragic and hu-
morous story, it has been
able to make a convincing film. He
also has succeeded in creating a
picture of Russian life as it was (and
probably always will be) in the vil-
lages. There is no overacting. The
savagery of the kuzki contracts
with the innocence of the young peasants
and servile of some of his women folk.
The characters of the young peasants
are drawn remarkably, without fear
or favor. Above all is the fine photo-
graphy. One of the most remarkable
things is the way in which the
camera holds with the scenes of
the village. The gas was not dan-
gerous, "just enough to make a sensi-
tive old lady sneeze little," read
the announcements. But the war minister
had counted without the trou-
badours, the soldiers, the kuzki and
the peasants. "Your gas," they told the
army chiefs, "will spoil the string
beans and the strawberries." They
put up such a protest that the gas
attack was ordered omitted. Then
came the day of the attack with bombs
and the soldiers, the kuzki and
the peasants. The gas was black with
machines, battle planes and
pursuit planes and heavy bombs.
The Parisians got ready for a
fine show. Only something
went wrong with the release of
the projectiles. All the bombs exploded
in a meadow, where it was observed,
they did not even disturb some cat-
tles tranquilly nibbling away. When
the smoke had cleared away the
cardboard village was intact. A second
attack was made on the school house.
Thereafter the man-
oeuvre was called off. Parisians go
to Vincennes to see the village these
days.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

THE CIVITANS ARE HERE.

The International Association of
Civitan Clubs meets in Atlanta in
annual convention today and brings
here a large company of strongly
representative men. They will find
here that warmth of welcome and
zeal in hospitality which constitute
fine elements of our civic fame.

The Civitan Club in whatever
community it is organized becomes
an instant and insistent organ of
good, progressive and upbuilding
citizenship. Nothing that helps to
build the better citizen and the better
city is alien to its agenda. It
embodies that particular type of
American who is known to the
world as "a live wire" and every
member is kept on his mettle to
show himself clearly worthy of the
title.

The Civitans of Atlanta and
Georgia are not a whit behind the
most active and efficient of their
colleagues throughout the continent
and they may be safely trusted to
show Atlanta in all her graces and
grandeur to these wideawakes who
have come to us from the four
corners of the continent. Civitans, the
city is yours!

TARIFF QUICKSANDS AHEAD.—
The decision of the senate
finance committee to hold open
hearings on the tariff bill passed by
the house is only a time-killing de-
vice. The virus has already been
planted in the bill by the republicans
of the house ways and means
committee and Senator Smoot and
his republican bashi-bazouks in the
senate finance committee know al-
ready what they intend to do with
the bill in spite of any perfunctory
hearings they may sweat through.

The republican party lives and
wins upon the money paid to it by
the big business beneficiaries of
tariff bonuses. The farmers and
wage-earners, and general consumers
of the party do not finance the
lowest left hand corner of the cam-
paign chest. It is the Grundy mob
of manufacturers and the grandees
of the home market clubs who
pour in the millions that buy re-
publican congressional and presi-
dential victories. They know what
they want, and have told Hawley
and Smoot what it is, and those
cheats of the republican pie kitchen
do not dare to deny them.

The result is forecast. The pro-
tection Chinese wall is to go up
higher; the manufacturers will get
the wheat, the farmers get the
chaff; the wage-earners and the
non-agricultural consumers get less
liberal living at larger costs; and
President Hoover will not have the
nerve to send the "robber tariff"
bill back to the house unsigned.
And then the republicans will get
in 1930 the worst licking they have
had since Grover Cleveland routed
Ben Harrison out of the white house
in 1892!

THE NUDITY CULT OF PARIS HELD
A MEETING ON AN ISLAND IN THE MIDDLE
OF THE SEINE, AND FOR ONE ISLAND
WASN'T A BODY OF LAND ENTIRELY SUR-
ROUNDED BY WATER.

Statistics recount the increase in
savings banks accounts. Certain-
ly? The girls cannot carry their
roll in their stockings as of yore.

The hospitals all full of people
who tried to save a few minutes by
speeding.

In keeping with the times avia-
tion companies should advertise
for several years and been fre-

quently advocated in these columns.
Now the bill, with a favorable com-
mittee report, is pending in the sen-
ate and every progressive person in
the state who wishes to see com-
munity diversified farming demon-
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ableness should urge our representa-
tives in congress to work vigor-
ously for the measure.

THE WORLD'S WINDOW
BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Napoleon Cult.

After Waterloo everybody turned
against Napoleon. Pamphlets, car-
toons, caricatures, the most scurrilous
books, all rained on his head in
a shower of repudiation. He was
accused of the most heinous crimes.
Not one voice was heard to defend
him. It became customary to refer
to him as Bonaparte. He was the
man who had strangled the first re-
public, who had massacred hundreds
of thousands of Frenchmen in his
campaigns. In short, he was a mon-
ster. If any one doubts the rage of
public opinion, he ought to consult the
collection of journals and pamphlets
on Napoleon's fall at the National li-
brary. How things have changed in
our day! Any writer indulging in an
attack on Napoleon risks to get all
the well-thinking critics on his neck.
Napoleon is a la mode. The cultural
reviews team with articles on him.
Three different movie versions of the
Corsican conqueror are presented si-
multaneously in Paris. Never since
the days of the second empire has
there been such a crowd and such an
avalanche of flowers on the Place
Vendome than recently on the anni-
versary of the emperor's death. The
taut motto seems to be: "No Evil
of Napoleon." Only the Napoleon of
the legend, the heroic Caesar on horse-
back, "beautiful as Apollo," young,
gorgeously dressed, is acceptable.
The man with flabby cheeks, heavy
panch and dragging step, which he
was already at Waterloo, is forgotten.
Napoleon has become a myth.

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another and, this time, a non-contro-
versial Russian film. It is "The Sin-
ful Village." This film is truly re-
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the days of the second empire has
there been such a crowd and such an
avalanche of flowers on the Place
Vendome than recently on the anni-
versary of the emperor's death. The
taut motto seems to be: "No Evil
of Napoleon." Only the Napoleon of
the legend, the heroic Caesar on horse-
back, "beautiful as Apollo," young,
gorgeously dressed, is acceptable.
The man with flabby cheeks, heavy
panch and dragging step, which he
was already at Waterloo, is forgotten.
Napoleon has become a myth.

STATE AUDITOR SLATE.

The fine tribute which the Co-
lumbus Ledger pays to the services
of State Auditor Sam J. slate, and
which is reproduced in this issue, is
eminently deserved by one of the
most diligent and efficient officers
the state has ever had in its service.

That his reappointment by the
governor would be received
throughout the commonwealth with
fullest approval and satisfaction is
indubitable.

The people deeply concerned for
the efficiency and economies of
their government have followed with
interest the thorough investigations
made by Auditor slate into the
functioning of the departments, bu-
reaus and institutions, and have
learned that they can safely rely
upon his findings.

The recommendations he has
made, looking to the reorganizing of
the government, the reduction of
overlapping functions, the cutting
out of waste and extravagance, and
the speeding up of services, all
strike the popular mind as those of
a business expert and a statesman-

FINE RUSSIAN FILM.—
Paris has the good fortune to see
another and, this time, a non-contro-
versial Russian film. It is "The Sin-
ful Village." This film is truly re-
markable, both from the point of view
of action and from the point of view
of picture. In a tragic and hu-
morous story, it has been
able to make a convincing film. He
also has succeeded in creating a
picture of Russian life as it was (and
probably always will be) in the vil-
lages. There is no overacting. The
savagery of the kuzki contracts
with the innocence of the young peasants
and servile of some of his women folk.
The characters of the young peasants
are drawn remarkably, without fear
or favor. Above all is the fine photo-
graphy. One of the most remarkable
things is the way in which the
camera holds with the scenes of
the village. The gas was not dan-
gerous, "just enough to make a sensi-
tive old lady sneeze little," read
the announcements. But the war minister
had counted without the trou-
badours, the soldiers, the kuzki and
the peasants. "Your gas," they told the
army chiefs, "will spoil the string
beans and the strawberries." They
put up such a protest that the gas
attack was ordered omitted. Then
came the day of the attack with bombs
and the soldiers, the kuzki and
the peasants. The gas was black with
machines, battle planes and
pursuit planes and heavy bombs.
The Parisians got ready for a
fine show. Only something
went wrong with the release of
the projectiles. All the bombs exploded
in a meadow, where it was observed,
they did not even disturb some cat-
tles tranquilly nibbling away. When
the smoke had cleared away the
cardboard village was intact. A second
attack was made on the school house.
Thereafter the man-
oeuvre was called off. Parisians go
to Vincennes to see the village these
days.

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THE WORLD'S WINDOW
BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Napoleon Cult.

After Waterloo everybody turned
against Napoleon. Pamphlets, car-
toons, caricatures, the most scurrilous
books, all rained on his head in
a shower of repudiation. He was
accused of the most heinous crimes.
Not one voice was heard to defend
him. It became customary to refer
to him as Bonaparte. He was the
man who had strangled the first re-
public, who had massacred hundreds
of thousands of Frenchmen in his
campaigns. In short, he was a mon-
ster. If any one doubts the rage of
public opinion, he ought to consult the
collection of journals and pamphlets
on Napoleon's fall at the National li

GIANT TOBACCO MERGER ANNOUNCES FINANCING

United Stores Corporation Will Control Three Large Chains.

New York, June 9.—(P)—The newly-organized United Stores Corporation today announced plans for its ac-



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J.M. HIGH CO.
46 Years a "Modern" Store

Effective JUNE 9th

5 Hours saved to Pacific North West

PORTLAND LIMITED

Only Through Train Chicago and Portland *** 63 hours en route

Five hours faster. Saves a business day with no extra fare. Luxurious observation club car. Barber, maid, valet, bath. Through Pullman to Seattle.

Lv. Chicago (C&NW) 8:30 p.m.
Ar. Portland 9:30 a.m.

Another Convenient Train
Continental Limited

200 miles along the Columbia River by daylight. Drawing room, compartment, enclosed section: tourist sleeping cars and chair cars. Through Pullman to Seattle.

Lv. Chicago (C&NW) 11:20 p.m.
Ar. Portland 5:30 p.m.

Ask about Low Summer Fares

For complete information, apply
UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM
C. E. DAVIS, Atlanta, Ga.
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Five hours shorter time Chicago to San Francisco. Five hours faster non-extra fare service to Los Angeles. Two hours faster to Denver. Effective June 9th.



UNION PACIFIC
THE OVERLAND ROUTE

214

quisition, by an exchange of stock, of the Tobacco Products Corporation, United Cigar Stores Company of America and the Union Tobacco Company.

Formation of the United Stores Corporation, proposed in Delaware was considered the first step in the formation of a several hundred million-dollar tobacco and drug store chain.

Today's announcement was made in letters mailed by the three companies and the new stockholders to stockholders of the companies to be taken over.

For five shares of Class A stock (\$20 par value) of tobacco products, stockholders will receive one and one-fifth shares of 6 per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock of the new company; three shares of common stock (\$20 par value) may be exchanged for one share of Class A stock of the new company and a warrant exchangeable for a half share of common stock.

United Cigar 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock may be exchanged on the basis of one share for one and one-twentieth shares of \$6 cumulative preferred stock of the new company; common stock (\$10 par value) is to be exchanged on the basis of three shares for one share of United Stores Class A and a warrant exchangeable for a half share of the new company's common stock.

Union Tobacco stockholders will receive for each share of Class A stock one and a fourth shares of United Stores Class A with warrants exchangeable for five-eighths of a share of the new company's common; three shares of Union Tobacco common may be traded for one share of United Stores common.

Offers regarding Tobacco Products stock exclude that owned by Union Tobacco; those applying to United Cigar Stores exclude stock owned by both the Union Tobacco and Tobacco Products.

Directors of United Stores will be W. A. Black, president of the Ogilvie Flour Mills; Wilbur L. Cummings, director of the Gold Dust Corporation; Sir Herbert Holt, president of the Royal Bank of Canada; R. W. Lamont, former chairman of the board of Dominion Stores Ltd. (Canada); H. Hobart Porter, president of the American Water Works & Electric Co., Inc.; Thomas H. McInerney, president of National Dairy Products; George M. Moffett, vice president and director of Corn Products Refining Company; Frederick E. Morrow, director of the Gold Dust Corporation, and George K. Morrow, chairman of the board of the Gold Dust Corporation.

From this group will be chosen the principal executives.

United Stores plans to operate about four stores on a large scale to manufacture and exploit the sale of certain popular brands of cigarettes, cigars and tobacco.

Later it expects to acquire other brands and to obtain substantial minority interests in several allied businesses which are not named.

Tobacco Products Corporation now owns approximately 75 per cent of the common stock of United Cigar Stores and has been only a holding company since November of 1923. United Cigar Stores has a controlling interest in the C. H. C. Drug Co., Inc., and New Drug Co., Inc., besides a large minority interest in Pennsylvania Drug Company, Inc.

With Tobacco Products it owns control of Happiness Candy Stores, Inc., and with Schulte Retail Stores Corporation, controls Schulte United Five-Cent-to-a-Dollar Stores, Inc.

Free State Victory.

Dublin, June 9.—(P)—A government victory was scored in a election in Sligo and Leitrim when General Sean McEoin was returned with 28,508 votes against 24,621 polled by Eamonn Donnelly, the republican candidate. The result was regarded the election as a test of confidence in connection with the question of payment or non-payment of land purchase annuities to the British government.

Plane Brings 10,000 Commercial Letters Here



Ten thousand Atlantans today will receive air mail letters from the New York makers of Holeproof local department store. In the picture above Sol Rubin, merchandise manager of Rich's, is shown welcoming the plane with its load of air mail letters at Candler field. The consignment of 10,000 commercial letters to Atlantans ranks among the biggest local air mail features of its kind.

ALBANIA'S SOVEREIGN IS WORKING MONARCH

Tirana, Albania, June 9.—(P)—King Zog, the first, Albania's self-made sovereign, although on the throne less than a year has won the title of the hardest working monarch in the world.

Eighteen hours of unrelenting toil daily, with only a minimum of relaxation, every two hours in the exercise of his white stucco palace here, is what he considers an ordinary day's work. The king gets up with the mountain eagles at six, sips a cup of Turkish coffee, puffs a cigarette and plunged immediately into work. With the exception of a few hours visit to his mother to whom he is deeply attached, he never leaves his desk until midnight.

His only diversion is occasional play in the closely guarded palace grounds with his favorite dogs. In the evenings, long labors are broken only when the king indulges his favorite American modulations on his American phonograph procured for him by Minister Hart.

The Albanian monarch's friends say he lacks the faculty of delegating tasks to others, even to his ministers. Therefore he insists on doing every thing personally and running the country as actually as a single handed.

But if he governs Albania on a one-man basis he has anything but the appearance of a dictator. His soft features, aquiline nose, delicate mouth, blonde hair, thin chestnut mustache, striking dignity and reserve, attract the highest admiration. French or Austrian noblemen who never had to soar a hand or furrow a brow by daily toil, Europe's newest sovereign, however, is no dilettante or parlor king. He rules his million subjects with a firm and inflexible but just hand and sets the kingdom a shining example by his ceaseless toil.

Although Zog was converted virtually overnight by his adherents from an ordinary tribal chieftain to the power and glory of a monarch, those who are privileged to meet him are struck by his regal manner, commanding charm, graciousness, and geniality. When the Associated Press correspondent visited the palace today he found the king petting and playing with a group of huge mountain eagles which he tamed himself.

At Albania is a country of high crags and peaks, the king is smilingly in excellent German, "we have almost as many eagles here as you have sparrows in America. Like eagles the world over, the Albanian eagle is proud, defiant, courageous and unpredictable. He is indeed the symbol of our national liberty just as the United States. My people bring them to me in such numbers as gifts that I now have enough to export some to America. Then laughingly the king added, "But I know the American people already have enough eagles and enough liberty."

Oldest Employee.

Leicester, England, June 9.—(P)—United News—Miss Gadsby of this city, claims she is the world's oldest for the longest service with one firm. She is 92 years old and for 82 years she has been working with the same bridge factory.

The Constitution has been asked by members of the Paul Cochran family, of Route 1, College Park, Ga., to aid in locating his missing daughter, Sarah Cochran, 16, who left home Saturday night.

The girl is described as a tall blonde, weighing about 120 pounds, blue eyes and dark complexion. She was wearing pink voile dress when she was last seen early Saturday night.

Fulton county police have been notified of the missing girl. No indication as to her whereabouts could be furnished by members of her family.

COLLEGE PARK GIRL REPORTED MISSING

40-Inch unbleached sheeting. Good quality. Regular price 15c. Sale special—

MEXICAN CATHOLICS EAGERLY AWAIT PARLEY

Archbishop Ruiz and President Gil To Talk Reconciliation.

Sam Small, G. H. Fry, J. S. Ward and S. L. Carver.

John Houston and A. C. Bellamy, past deacons of George Washington, John Chapman, Fred Mylins, G. A. Wright and James Shutworth, past commanders of the camp, were chosen as delegates.

Other staff officers to attend the convention are: John C. Cone, commander; R. L. Steckel, senior vice commander; department of Georgia, and L. J. Stein and E. J. Pournon, color sergeants.

Mexico City, June 9.—(P)—Mexican Catholics tonight waited in all eagerness for the conference scheduled for tomorrow between President Emilio Portes Gil and Archbishop Leonidas Ruiz which many hope will result in reopening the churches closed for three years.

The archbishop arrived from Washington last night but remained in strict seclusion the name of friends. He had even taken the precaution to leave the train which brought him from the border at a station 25 miles from the capital to avoid any public demonstrations.

Companions with him arrived several Mexican bishops issued statements in their dioceses urging the people to abandon hatred and live in peace and harmony and assuring them "all the visions and religious differences have ended."

An official statement on the actual state of the negotiations or the methods by which solution of the long-standing problem will be sought was expected before the conference of the principals tomorrow.

SPANISH WAR VETS ELECT DELEGATES TO ROME MEETING

Judge Max Land and Dr. Sam W. Schlesinger were principal speakers Sunday afternoon at the Red Men's wigwam on Central avenue at a meeting of the Spanish War Veterans. There were 92 veterans present and plans for the annual convention to be held in Rome, Ga., July 7, 8 and 9 were discussed and perfected.

Doctors and the speaking program a number of delegates to represent the local camp were chosen. Those delegates from the local camp are: B. J. Mobley, Thomas Hastings, C. V. Allen, E. A. Haley, S. J. Rives, C. J. Bennett, Judge Max Land, Dr.

Keep it handy



St. Joseph's Pure ASPIRIN
-the largest selling aspirin in the world for

10¢

AS Pure AS MONEY CAN BUY

Special Price Mark-Down for Today

Bathing SUITS

\$3.75 Values

97 All-Wool Bathing Suits. Jasson make, in choice of mixed colors. Sizes 32 to 46, for men and ladies. First 97 customers get this bargain. Values to \$3.75. Special sale—

Today's Price

\$1.69

DRESSES! ENSEMBLES!

Regular \$10 Values

Washable silk ensembles and dresses, including celanese figured georgette. Delightfully cool colors and prints. Styles that you expect in \$10.00 dresses. Extra special today—

\$4.95

All-Silk FOULARD

36-Inch

36-Inch all-silk foulards in season's smartest new figures. All summer colors to choose from. Guaranteed washable. Regular \$1.50 values—

69c Yd.

40-Inch SHEETING

Children's Health

Sun Suits

Men's Handkerchiefs

Linen Crash TOWELS

One lot of crash towels, range in size from 1 1/2 yard to 2 yard. Very special—

7c Yd.

49c

3c Each

5c

Mitchell St.

Broad St.

BASS'

A Store Full of Bargains

FURNITURE SPECIALS--We Save You Money

\$35 Fiber Suites

3-Pc. fiber suites in choice of finishes in this Clearance Sale today as long as 6 Suites last at \$19.75

Swing to match these Suites now for only \$9.95

MATTRESS SALE

Full size: \$10.00 values. Choice of tickings: 45 lbs. Extra good values. One to a customer, now for—

\$5.00

\$19.75 to \$22.00 Mattress, solid felt with best tickings, full or twin sizes—

\$10.00

\$4.95 \$6.95 \$9.75

Armstrong and Sandura, RUGS, in both tile and carpet patterns, 9x12 ft., bordered. These are genuine bargains at \$9.75

at \$9.75

Feather Pillows

Regular \$1.25. All new, clean, sanitary feather pillows. On sale now—

69c

This Iron Frame Coil Spring will make you sleep mighty comfortable at \$5.95

69c

\$1.98

Porch Rockers

The Rocker pictured to the right is really a \$3.00 value for—

\$1.95

CANVAS COTS

Regular \$5.00 value. These heavy canvas cots are specially priced.

\$2.95

Porch Gates

\$1.48

REFRIGERATORS

\$29.75 Value. This solid oak refrigerator, as shown here, holds 50 lbs. ice. We also have many other such values, in both larger and smaller sizes. Extra values.

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RICH'S
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"A Southern Institution for 60 Years"

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Attorney at Law
1018-20 Atlanta Trust Company
Building

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Attorney at Law
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The Town Is Yours
J. C. LOEB
Wholesale Produce
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Everything for the Hospital, Doctor or Patient
SURGICAL SELLING CO.
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Manufacturers of TRYME BROOMS and MOPS
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and
The Atlanta
Constitution
Bid You
Welcome

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ATLANTA Bids YOU A HEARTY WELCOME

TODAY IS the beginning of a big event in Civitan history. Civitans are gathering from all over America, and today, tomorrow and Wednesday conferences will be held on matters of importance to all Civitans ---to all good citizens.

The Civitan motto is "Builders of Good Citizenship," and the men who are attending this great international convention as Atlanta's guests for three full days are without exception leaders in their communities. They are "Builders of Good Citizenship" in the fullest sense of the word and Atlanta is indeed honored at having them in our midst.

We of the Civitan Club of Atlanta eagerly extend a warm hand-clasp of welcome to these distinguished visitors of ours. We are happy, beyond all words of expression, to have you with us---and happy, too, that you brought along your wives and your sweethearts.

Plans under way promise to make this (the 9th Annual Convention of Civitan International) the most successful in history. We have set aside all other affairs for the time being. We are your hosts. WELCOME!

*The Members of the Civitan Club of Atlanta
Whose Names Appear on This Page*

*Extend This Message of Welcome
To Every Visiting Civitan*

Miss Stephens
And Mr. Baird
Are Honored

Marietta, Ga., June 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell entertained with a dinner party Friday afternoon at their home in Cherokee Heights in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Stephens and Floyd Baird, of Atlanta, whose wedding will be solemnized June 15. Friday afternoon, Miss Stephens will be honored at a tea given by Mrs. Joel Knight at her home in Atlanta. Tuesday, June 11, Miss Evelyn Cheney will entertain at dinner for Miss Stephens and Mr. Baird. Friday, June 14, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade entertain Miss Stephens and Mr. Baird at a rehearsal.

Mrs. Willis Milner and Mrs. Charles E. Tillman were joint hostess at a bridge party Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Milner in Atlanta, in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Stephens and Miss Ida Roberts, bride-elect of this month.

Miss Anna Mae Dunn entertained at a bridge-luncheon on Thursday, at her home on Church street, in honor of Miss Roberts.

Mrs. H. E. Wallace entertained with a bridge party Saturday afternoon, at the Marietta Golf Club.

East Atlanta
News of Interest.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Gadd and Bernard Mills, which took place May 25, is of interest to a wide circle of friends. The ceremony was performed by Judge E. Bailey at his home in Anderson, S. C., at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Mills have returned and are at their home, 225 Melrose avenue, Decatur.

Mrs. Pearl White and Mrs. Ralph Austin were hostesses at an afternoon tea, at which they entertained Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. White on Park avenue, honoring Mrs. J. P. Daniel.

The P. A. of the John B. Gordon school entertained the faculty with an appreciation party at the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This being the closing of the school season the party was opened with a number of interesting features. Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, president of the P. T. A., made a talk and Mrs. Barker, principal, expressed her thanks for the P. T. A. and the co-operation she received during the school year. The grade teachers were given a well-merited shower. Two hundred guests were present.

Mrs. J. B. Simpson was hostess at a bridge-tea at her home on Woodland avenue Wednesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Walter C. Andrews, Mrs. Charles B. Everett, Jr., Mrs. T. M. Freeman, Mrs. J. L. Voss, Mrs. H. D. Harris, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, Mrs. George B. Lyle, Miss Patience Russell, Miss Lillian Thrasher, and Miss Sarah Pierce. Top score prize was won by Mrs. Charles B. Everett, Jr., and Mrs. George Lyle was given consolation.

Miss Bettie Reynolds Cobb and Miss Elizabeth Cobb of Carrollton, were guests of Mrs. Z. V. Peterson the past weekend.

Mrs. J. S. McWilliams entertained members of the Busy Bee Club at the meeting, at her home on Glenwood avenue, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mary Smith of Columbus, is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

The marriage of Miss Bernice Harper and Ewell Pope was solemnized at 1 o'clock Easter Sunday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Tidwell at the home of the bride's uncle, J. L. Harper, in Bogart. Mr. and Mrs. Pope are residing at 450 Florida avenue, S. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Price, of Greenville, S. C., have returned and are at home on Howard street, Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smith, of Greenville, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, of Macon were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Argos.

Mrs. Ewell Argos has had as her guest the past week, Miss Martha Ellis, of Monroe. Mrs. Argos accompanied Miss Ellis home for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Little and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Warren motored to Rome for the weekend to be present at the birthday anniversary of Mrs. F. H. Warren at her home Sunday.

Miss Lillian Davis is visiting her parents in Chiper.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McCarthy and family motored to Rome to be the guest at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Copeland Sunday.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson was hostess at a bridge party Friday afternoon at her home. Fine Shore road in compliment to her guest, Miss Elizabeth Cobb, of Carrollton. Top score was won by Miss Mary Shuey and W. O. Johnson. Those present were Misses Mary Thomas, Vivian Russell, Eva Vance, Freeman, Mary Shuey, Mary Freeman, Hollis Austin, C. D. Johnson, Z. V. Peterson, Jr., and Mr. Graff.

Social Notes
From Emory.

Miss Mary Gaulding, of Corinth, Miss., and Miss Maud Hooks, of Forsyth, Ga., spent the weekend with Miss Mary Helen Forrest at her home on North Decatur road.

Mrs. Smith, of Columbus, arrived Friday to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. W. R. Beane.

Mrs. Peacock and Mrs. Calhoun, of Columbus, are visiting Miss Jessie Williams.

Mrs. Rivers Grovers, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. N. B. Forrest.

Miss Marion Gertman continues to improve from a recent illness at Wesley hospital.

Mrs. Wright, of Sherman, Ga., and Miss Mary Bennett, of Leland, Miss., visited Mrs. W. M. Gertman during Easter recess.

The Emory Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. R. C. Rhodes, 1126 Clifton road, June 14. Circle No. 2 will be in charge of the program. All members of the society are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Forrest are spending a week in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. W. R. Beane and Mrs. Theo Beane will entertain in honor of Mrs. Smith of Columbus, at the home of Mrs. W. R. Beane in Druid Hills, June 14.

Professor and Mrs. J. R. Peebles and family left Thursday for Virginia Beach, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Marvin Pixton and children will motor to New York, where they will join Mr. Pixton to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNeely and daughter will spend several weeks at Valona.

Dr. Luke Johnson is ill at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Dr. O. S. Quayle is visiting his mother in Philadelphia.

Dean and Mrs. G. C. White and family are visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Chappell in Nashville.

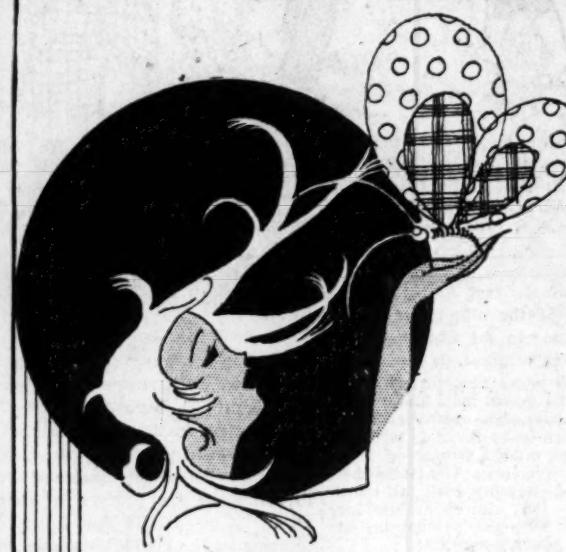
Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Cox and family are spending two weeks at Miami, Fla.

Professor and Mrs. H. R. Stone, of Oxford, visited Miss Virginia Peed during Easter recess.

Dr. W. F. Melton has returned from a visit to Lumpkin and Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Corrier and baby are spending the summer in North Carolina.

Welcome Civitans to Atlanta and Rich's!



Thousands of Yds. New Summer Silks

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Crepes, Chiffons

40-in. Plain Georgettes
40-in. Printed Georgettes
40-in. Plain Chiffons
40-in. Printed Chiffons
32-in. White Washable
Silk Brodcloth
36-in. Chiffon Taffetas
36-in. Okeda Silks
36-in. Dolly Prints

\$1

40-in. Printed Flat
Crepes
32-in. Washable Ruff
Silks
32-in. Washable Shantung
Silks
40-in. Coating Faille in
Black for the
Cool, Dark Extra
Wrap!

Plain and Printed Silks

\$1.48

40-In. Washable Peach Bloom Crepe \$1.24

—For lingerie of infinite loveliness—with the soft glow of exquisite peach blooms in the satiny finish! 40-in. wide.

Gay Washable Crepes

\$1.88

40-in. Crepe Satin
40-in. Stehl's Flat Crepes
36-in. Jorin Shantung
40-in. Washable Crepe de
Chine
40-in. Black Satin Crepe
40-in. Faille Crepes

*Vanity Fair GLOVE SILK Lingerie
For Troussous and Vacations*

"Entertaining a Fine Art,"
Through the Use of
Lovely Linens . . .

Miss Eve Ve Verka

—Hostess lecturer from the Irish and Scottish Linen Guild, will be at Rich's all this week. Miss Ve Verka is a recognized authority on the correct setting of the table and the use of fine linens in every room in the home. She will be glad to have you consult her in the linen department any day this week and at any time. Questions sent her here will be answered at the lectures.

Subject of Lectures:

WEDNESDAY—Table Charm—To Suit Your Personality.

THURSDAY—Lovely Linen—Its Fascinating Possibilities.

FRIDAY—The Magic Touch of Color in the Home.

SATURDAY—Transforming a House into a Home of Distinction.

THE LINEN SHOP
—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

In Prints—It's Color!

89c to 98c Printed Pique and Linen

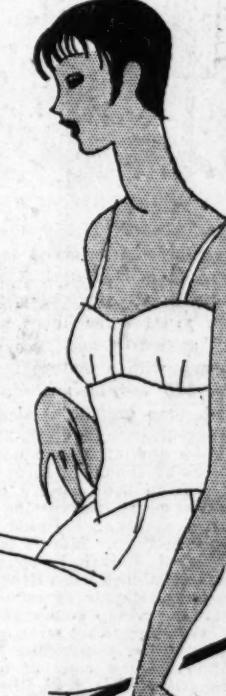
For Spectator
Beach Wear
—Coats and
Pajamas

68c

For Sports
Frocks—
and
Sun-Back

—Fine ribbed white pique and tricotine and creamy linen, clearly and brilliantly printed in the colors of a vivid season! There's a joyous beach design gay with umbrellas, a tropical scene alive with birds and sailing boats—and smaller, daintier patterns for those who like them so. For knickers, natural colored linen in stripes, plaids and neat diamonds. 36-in. wide.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



—The sheer beauty—the invincible weave of Vanity Fair Glove Silk lingerie will glorify lovely trousseaux this June, and slip unobtrusively into many a vacation suit-case. A new shipment has arrived for Monday . . . vests, bloomers, brief panties and combinations . . . exquisitely tailored . . . in all the soft pastels of Summer.

Women's Glove Silk Net Vests. Bodice style, ribbon over shoulder. \$2
Pink, skin, black, seed pearl . . .
Women's Silkenese Briefs. In pink, nile, peach. Sizes 5, 6, 7. Reinforced at wearing points . . . \$2
Women's Net Bloomers, sheerly cool for Summer. Elastic bottom or band. Skin and peach . . . \$3
Women's Silkenese Combinations. Band or elastic bottom, net elastic . . . \$5
Women's Silkenese Teddies. Finely tailored styles. Flesh color. \$3
Sizes 36 to 42 . . .
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

For Slip Covers and Drapes!

Printed Crashes, 49c

—When the mercury mounts to around 90 . . . let your home be a recess as cool as the mossy banks of a shaded mountain stream! These gay printed crashes made into drapes, furniture covers and delightful pillows impart an air as sparkingly refreshing as iced tea or ginger-ale! Floral and modern designs. 36 inches wide.

Linen Prints, \$1

—Midst Summer's informality and color these intriguing linen-prints have a place all their own . . . perhaps as graceful drapes, novelty bed spreads, or equally charming furniture covers! 36-inch material in floral and modernistic designs on pastel grounds.

Glazed and Semi-Glazed Chintzes, \$1

—Ever colorful . . . ever beautiful . . . the shining folds of glazed or semi-glazed chintzes! Delightful for drapes and slip covers but most popular for covering dressing tables or that comfortable odd chair!

French Marquise, 59c

—Playing peek-a-boo with the Summer's sun to cast a pastel glow over the little world of your Summer home! . . . Fine French marquise . . . entrancingly sheer for drapes in orchid, blue, maize, jade and beige! 36 inches wide and guaranteed sun-fast.

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Richard Hudnut Presents the New, Scientifically Prepared "DuBarry" Treatments

that will enhance your charm and make of elusive youth an eternal possession by simple daily applications before your own vanity dressing table . . .

Cleansing Cream, \$1.50 to \$4.50 \$1.75
Tissue Cream, \$1.50 \$2.50 Astringent, \$1.50 to \$2.50

Special Skin Food, \$1.50 to \$2.50 Eye Shadow, \$1
Pore Cream, \$1 Muscle Oil, \$1.50
Foundation Cream, \$1 Face Powder, \$2
Eye Lotion, \$1 Special Introductory
Set, \$1

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

For June's Happy Bride . . .

Complete Kitchen Equipment

McDougall Kitchen Cabinet
8-Pc. Glassware Set
5-Pc. McDougall Breakfast Set
11-Pc. Green Enamelware Set
34-Pc. Dinnerware Set
\$99.75

Special
Easy
Terms of
Payment!
No
Interest!
HOUSE
FURNISHINGS
DEPT.
—RICH'S,
FOURTH
FLOOR



RICH'S
INC.

Sewing Lessons For the Children!

In Embroidery
Crochet Work
Hook Rug Making
Needlepoint

Every Tuesday and Friday
Mornings, 9:30 to 12

—Just now, when kiddies are beginning to feel the monotony of "always playing, with nothing special to do," Rich's Art Department brings practiced sewing artists to instruct them in the ways of the needle, the harmony of colors, the charm of gifts made "all alone!" Beginning tomorrow . . . of course, without charge.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Social Notes
From Emory.

Miss Mary Gaulding, of Corinth, Miss., and Miss Maud Hooks, of Forsyth, Ga., spent the weekend with Miss Mary Helen Forrest at her home on North Decatur road.

Mrs. Smith, of Columbus, arrived Friday to spend a week with her mother, Mrs. W. R. Beane.

Mrs. Peacock and Mrs. Calhoun, of Columbus, are visiting Miss Jessie Williams.

Mrs. Rivers Grovers, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. N. B. Forrest.

Miss Marion Gertman continues to improve from a recent illness at Wesley hospital.

Mrs. Wright, of Sherman, Ga., and Miss Mary Bennett, of Leland, Miss., visited Mrs. W. M. Gertman during Easter recess.

The Emory Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. R. C. Rhodes, 1126 Clifton road, June 14. Circle No. 2 will be in charge of the program. All members of the society are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Forrest are spending a week in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. W. R. Beane and Mrs. Theo Beane will entertain in honor of Mrs. Smith of Columbus, at the home of Mrs. W. R. Beane in Druid Hills, June 14.

Professor and Mrs. J. R. Peebles and family left Thursday for Virginia Beach, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Marvin Pixton and children will motor to New York, where they will join Mr. Pixton to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNeely and daughter will spend several weeks at Valona.

Dr. Luke Johnson is ill at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Dr. O. S. Quayle is visiting his mother in Philadelphia.

Dean and Mrs. G. C. White and family are visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Chappell in Nashville.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Cox and family are spending two weeks at Miami, Fla.

Professor and Mrs. H. R. Stone

OUR CLUB — By Seckatory Hawkins

BURGESS CHILDREN'S STORIES

JENNY WREN IS INQUIRATIVE.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Who sees the best will look around, For only thus may it be found.

—Jenny Wren.

Of all the feathered folk none is brighter-eyed or more inquisitive than Jenny Wren. She is a busy little body, as everybody knows. Mr. Wren would be just as angry if he didn't have to take time to sing. But he just has to keep stoping to pour out his happiness in song. Just as soon as the Wrens arrived at Farmer Brown's, Jenny Wren became the busiest person anywhere about. There were many empty houses, and Jenny made a thorough business of it. She inspected them all, inside and out, and did more than once.

Now, Farmer Brown's Boy had put up two houses especially for the Wrens. The little doorways were just big enough for Jenny Wren, and you know birds that build in houses usually like doorways just the right size. Jenny discovered these houses at once and both she and Mr. Wren went in and out of them many times. Jenny was not satisfied with inspecting empty houses, but waited for her chance to visit the houses Mr. and Mrs. Bluebird were occupying. Mrs. Winsome Bluebird saw her coming out and flew after her in a fury. But Jenny didn't mind. She popped into one of the empty houses meant for her and chucked while Mrs. Bluebird scolded outside.

"Shall we take both houses?" asked Mr. Wren.

"You might take some sticks into one house and we'll make sure of that in case another family of Wrens happens along," said Mrs. Wren. "I'll make up my mind later about where we'll build."

So Mr. Wren began carrying little sticks into one of the houses. He carried other things, too. He found some rusted bits of chicken wire, and two or three nails which his bright eyes spied. That doesn't sound like very good nesting material, but these sticks and bits of wire were merely for the foundation. Mr. Wren and Jenny Wren believe in a good foundation. All the time Mr. Wren was singing. When he found a stick, he would stop and sing. Then he would hurry over to the little house with it and when he came out he would sing again.

Meanwhile Jenny Wren was here,



"What, my dear, is keeping you so long?" said he.

Dear Jack:
I have been very interested in your daily strip and read it every day.
I like your motto, "Fair and Square, and your club colors, Blue means true, and white clean. I am ten years old and am in 5-B.
I must close now.
Yours, "Fair and Square," Thomas Thoenen.

BELIEVE ME, I'M GOING TO HAVE A GOOD TIME THIS VACATION. IT STARTS THIS WEEK. I STARTED IT RIGHT, BY SENDING A BOOK TO A MEMBER IN IOWA, WHERE THE BIG POTATOES GROW, FOR HIS NICE LETTER, AND I HOPE HE ENJOYS HIS VACATION.

22 Charlotte Ave.
Laverton, La.
YOU LITTLE SCAMP!
I PAID YOU A QUARTER TO THROW THAT SACK IN THE RIVER AND YOU DIDN'T DO IT!
HERE'S YOUR QUARTER, MISTER, BUT, HOW DID YOU KNOW THAT WE DIDN'T DO AS WE SAID?
THAT'S WHY YOU PAID US TO DO IT. YOU DON'T HAVE THE HEART TO DO IT YOURSELF, DID YOU?

I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT, SONNY!
YOU KEEP THE QUARTER, KID, AND I'LL KEEP THE CATS.
THE MAN YELLED AT ME, "THOSE CATS CAME BACK! THAT'S HOW I KNOW!" GEE WHIZ! I HAD TO LAUGH. THEN HE DID TOO. I SAID, "WELL, WE COULDN'T DROWN THOSE POOR LITTLE CATS, AND YOU COULDN'T EITHER!"

WHEN I TOLD HIM ABOUT BILL DARBY'S RATS AND HOW THOSE CATS HELPED US BUST UP THE SHELF OF JAM, AND HOW BILL'S POP GOT SCRATCHED UP WHEN HE WENT INTO THE CELLAR. GEE! THE MAN LAUGHED TO BEAT THE BAND. *Seck.*
GIVE TILL TOMORROW.

Styles & ANNETTE Paris — New York.



175

The next story: "Mr. Wren Loses Patience."

O. L. BISHOP STILL IN CRITICAL SHAPE; J. W. KENNEDY HELD

O. L. Bishop, 23, of 529 Payne avenue, who was shot in the abdomen Saturday night, in front of the home of Jack Kennedy, at 454 Whitehall street, was reported to still be in a critical condition. His brother, G. E. Bishop, 21, of 1000 Peachtree street, the ankle was slightly improved Sunday night, according to hospital reports.

J. W. Kennedy, who gave himself up to police late Saturday night and who, according to police, admits shooting the brothers, is still being held at the police station without bail. He will be given an early hearing in police court.

D. E. SULLIVAN, RAILROAD MAN, DIES AT WAYCROSS

Waycross, Ga., June 9.—(Special.) D. E. Sullivan, 56, an employee of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, who for the past year had been at a local hospital Friday following a stroke of paralysis. He moved to Waycross several years ago from Brooklyn and is a native of north Georgia. Besides his wife he is survived by two sons, K. G. Sullivan, of Kinston, N. C., and F. A. Sullivan, of Bremen, and two daughters, Mrs. W. H. Eller, of Bloomington, Ind., and Mrs. W. G. Osborne, of Waycross.

GEORGIA MAN NAMED TO INDUSTRIAL MEET

Savannah, Ga., June 9.—(Special.) George M. Rommel, industrial commissioner of Savannah, is the only resident of Georgia announced to date by the University of Virginia who will participate in its third annual institute of public affairs. He is to participate in the round-table discussion on the economic and industrial development of the south. Mr. Rommel is widely known for his research work with the United States departments of commerce and agriculture. The institute will be held from August 4 to 17 at the University of Virginia.



A Smart modern Face Powder

Plough's Black and White Face Powder meets every modern requirement for a fine, fragrant powder which blends with the skin in texture and tint, benefits while it beautifies, and clings for hours, giving the complexion a radiant new charm.

It comes in two sizes, each having a distinctive odor and texture, and available at popular prices.

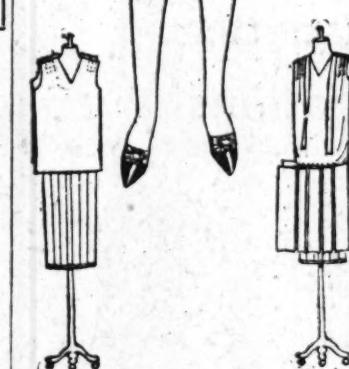
Plough's BLACK AND WHITE Face Powder



BEAUTY FASHIONS



6529



COOL AND SUMMERY.

A flowered dimity the choice of smart woman for warm days. The all-around box-plaited skirt is liked because of its youthfulness. A girdle that swathes the hips makes it doubly attractive and becoming to the woman with a mature figure. Style No. 175 can be made sleeveless or with long dart-fitted sleeves, and is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. The lace at shoulders and at the waist is a decided feature. It is finished to bodice. It's charming in printed pique, pasted silk crepe, georgette, shantung, printed rajah, silk pique or linen. Size 38 requires 3 1/8 yards of 40-inch material with 5 1/8 yard of 40-inch contrasting. Price 15 cents in silk or crepe (linen preferred). Wrap clean carefully.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Fashion Magazine. It's just filled with delightful styles, including smart ensembles and cute designs for the kids.

Address orders to Annette Fashion Dept., care The Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia.

MAN SUES CITY AFTER SON'S PONY STRIKES POST

Abbeville, Ga., June 9.—(Special.) O. L. Smith has filed suit against the city of Abbeville and the South Georgia Power Company in Wilcox superior court for the sum of \$12,000. He alleges that his 10-year-old son, Harry, was riding a Shetland pony down Broad street and that the pony struck a passing automobile and ran against a pole of the South Georgia Power Company, breaking the boy's leg and causing much pain.

He alleges that the actual damages are \$2,000 and the expectation damages \$10,000. He says the power company was negligent in that they placed their poles in the middle of Broad street, and the city was negligent in that they allowed the power company to set place their poles. The suit is filed for the July term of Wilcox superior court.

The pattern for this charming style is cut in four sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. To make the dress for a 12-year size will require 2 6-8 yards of material, either silk or crepe or satin.

For a 14-year size will require 3 1/2 yards of material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Address orders to Beauty Fashion Dept., care The Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1929 Book of Fashions.

FRUIT FLY WAR PUTS A CRIMP IN BOOTLEGGING

Nashville, Tenn., June 9.—(AP)—The Mediterranean fruit fly has cost Nashville's "silk-stocking" bootlegging ring more than \$100,000 in the past three days. It has been estimated that a nest of two alared members of a central states smuggling ring and brought about the seizure of several thousand quarts of liquor and the discovery of a cache in a garage on Peabody college campus.

State and local enforcement officers acted upon information that fruit fly search on the borders of Florida had virtually eliminated smuggling of liquor by automobiles, have been meeting all trains from Florida, removing trunks which contain liquor addressed to fictitious names. The trunks have been lined with galvanized iron and sealed to prevent leakage.

Nearly a dozen such trunks have been confiscated as they neared their destination in Nashville.

JERE WELLS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT; INJURIES SLIGHT

Jere A. Wells, Fulton county school superintendent, suffered minor lacerations late Saturday afternoon when the automobile he was driving south on Peachtree road hit a Lakeview was struck by a passing truck. Mr. Wells' car was considerably damaged and he was slightly cut by flying glass.

Mr. Wells stated Sunday night that he was shaken up, but expected to be back at his office in the courthouse Monday morning.



Some Passing Observations

Editor's Note: Dr. Dunbar Roy left Atlanta June 1, for Richmond, Va., his first stop en route to New York, from whence he will leave June 15, with Roy on the Old Bismarck for Spain. During Dr. Roy will write special letter to The Constitution from points of interest during his travels. The first of the series is published below.

BY DR. DUNBAR ROY.

The Southern Pullman is especially to be recommended for the excellency of the service rendered its patrons. It has been more than a year since the writer travelled over this system and it seems to him that the stations, rolling stock and general equipment have decidedly improved. The only

Passing through Petersburg, Va., re-

minds one of the fact that that this city is one of the oldest and most antique looking in the Old Dominion. From the car window, it looks just as it did 20 years ago, although the center of the town may show some modern changes. The historic James river upon whose banks it is situated, was the same muddy stream—a counterpart of our own Chattahoochee, while the old church with tall spires standing on that church architecture has changed with the present-day architectural advancement.

A strange sight greets the eye along the railway as one enters and leaves the station at Petersburg. Wooden signs with Biblical quotations are placed at intervals along the way such as "Jesus said we must be born again." "Paul says owe no man." Perhaps it was at this very spot that our wise old Jack Smith of Atlanta obtained the same quotation which indicates that they expect

was placed on the "House That Jack Built."

Richmond always gives a pleasing impression as it comes into view on the high cliffs beyond the river. It also has the same appearance as of old ago, although the numerous mills and tall buildings of substantial structure indicate the progressive character of its people. Richmond is a city pleasing to the visitor's eye and there are few tourists, either from the north or the south who do not wish to be a waiter for many days in her midst.

While not growing as rapidly perhaps as Atlanta, yet its buildings strike one as being of more substantial character. It is now constructing a magnificent new hotel, the John Marshall, immediately in the business section of Franklin street which indicates that they expect

Speaking or hotels reminds the writer that one will find no more beautiful and attractive than is exemplified by the Hotel Royal. The architect certainly adapted the building to the topography of the terrain and in no wise does one feel that he is shut in for the lack of breathing space.

James Harrison, the head waiter in the dining room, told the writer that he had occupied this position for the last 15 years and that he started as a waiter when the hotel was opened in 1885, returning when it was reopened after the fire of 1907. All of the waiters are Negroes, and to old type of the southern colored race, many of them having gray hair and manners indicative of good breeding. Think of any waiter remaining with a hotel in Atlanta for 15 years!

You wouldn't dream those sport togs were a full year old--



DON'T GIVE away those wilting, cherished old sport things. There's a special art in dry cleaning sport clothes, and our experts have it. You can count on knickers made fresh and snappy again . . . sweaters cleaned to their original bright color and kept in true shape. . . . Dresses and ensembles taken out of the "has-been" class and made real assets in your wardrobe once more.

These plants insist on keeping their dry cleaning work on a high level of quality. Yet it costs no more to give your garments the benefit of this extra-fine renewal service.

Fine quality dry cleaning at low prices:

Ladies' plain dresses \$1.00

Plain coats \$1.00

Men's wool suits \$1.00

Men's wash suits 75c

Capital City Excelsior

Walnut 7-1-2-1

Decatur DEarborn 3-1-6-2

Walnut 2-4-5-4

Guthman WAlnut 8-6-6-1

May's

Hemlock 5-3-0-0

Peerless WAlnut 4-4-0-5

Piedmont

WAlnut 7-6-5-1

Trio IVy 1-6-0-0

Troy

WAlnut 4-9-0-8

American MAn 1-0-1-6

AT THE THEATERS

VAUDEVILLE-PICTURES

KEITH'S GEORGIA—REO time: "High Voltage." LOEWS CAPITOL—Loew time: "Bridge of San Luis Rey."

FEATURE PICTURES

LEWIS—"The Rainbow Man." METROPOLITAN—Fox Movietone Follies of 1923." THE GIRL ON THE BARGE."

MOVIES

ALAMO NO. 2—"The Mysterious Lady." CAMEO—"Tropical Nights." LOEW'S GRAND—"Suspicion."

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

DEALERS—"Power." EMPIRE—"The Broadway Melody." FRENCH—"The Cat Crasher." FRENCH DE LEXON—"The Red Dance." TENTH STREET—"The Red Dance." WEST END—"The Broadway Melody."

Loew's Capitol.

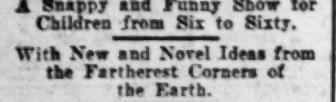
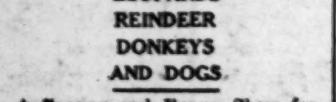
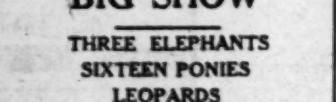
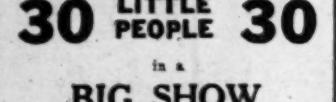
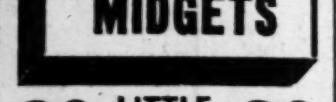
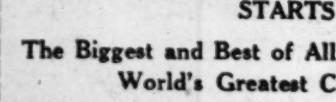
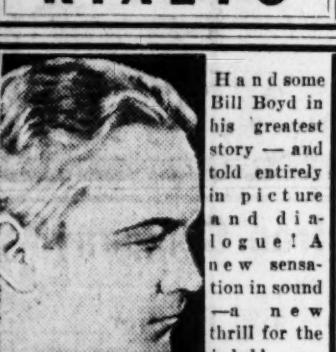
"The Bridge of San Luis Rey" on the screen divide honor at Loew's Capitol. The midgets, 30 of them, present "Minutemen of 1920," which includes several circus acts, elaborate extravaganzas scenes, musical numbers and acrobatic feats. The sound film production, the famous midgets bring new power to the dramatic story of the Andean bridge which collapsed and thereby reveals the secrets of five human lives. The other two Loew acts are presented on the vaudeville stage by little people of the midget troupe.

Howard.

Eddie Dowling, one of Broadway's favorite sons and who is credited by his fans with being the real "King of Comedy," is appearing with a "flop" production in his first singing and talking picture, "The Rainbow Man," which opens at the Howard today. The picture contains a wealth of comedy, pathos, romance and action, as well as a number of sparkling melodies which are sung as part of the plot.

Rialto.

The Rialto is presenting this week the famous character actor, Jean Hersholt, in "The Girl on the Barge," a Rupert Hughes master romance, which offers him one of the finest roles of his career. The story is like a picture book, depicting the picturesque canals in upper New York street, depicting a romance between the daughter of a brutal barge owner and a young pilot. Sally O'Neill and Malcolm McGregor play the roles of



the young couple. Also on the program is a Vitaphone act, "The Diplomat," a song and jazz number with six of Broadway's favorites offering the latest songs. Fables and Pathé Sound News conclude the bill.

Metropolitan.

Opening today at the Metropolitan is the screen's first great musical comedy, "Fox Movietone Follies of 1923," a talking, dancing, singing picture that for lavishness and thrills, eclipses any talking picture yet produced. A galaxy of prominent screen stars, including stage stars, plus a fast moving story with plenty of comedy, make up the main items in some of the greatest entertainment the talking screen has known.

Loew's Grand.

"Syncopation," a talking and singing film production starring Fred Waring's Pennsylvania orchestra, is the screen's attraction at Loew's Grand, with synchronized comedies and news reels to round out the program. The film feature is a story of two vaudevillians who find success on Broadway only to develop domestic complications.

Cameo.

The perils of the deep which must be braved to obtain the real pearl, depicted in a series of fast, startlingly set forth in "Tropical Nights," the current film at the Cameo. Patsy Ruth Miller and Malcolm McGregor have the featured roles. The film will show through Tuesday.

Alamo No. 2.

Greta Garbo plays the exotic role of a beautiful Russian spy in "The Mysterious Lady," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring feature, which opens today at the Alamo No. 2 theater.

Empire.

The haunting strains of the anthem of the great white way again will charm audiences today with the showing at the Empire theater, corner Georgia avenue and Crew street. "The Broadway Melody," the sweetest of life in the world's most famous street. Charles King, Bessie Love and Anita Page are featured in "Broadway Melody," which also will be shown at the Empire on Tuesday.

81st Theater.

"The Spirit of 1920," featuring the Whitman sisters, and Princess Wee Wee, the smallest perfect woman in the world, is scheduled to have its final midnight frolic of the year for white persons only, it was announced by Manager Tom Bailey. The show will be presented Friday night at 81 Decatur theater and is a real "red hot" production, according to advance press reports.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN KILLED IN WRECK OUTSIDE MEMPHIS

Memphis, Tenn., June 9.—(P)—Two young women, both assistants to Memphis physicians, were killed tonight in an automobile accident near West Memphis, Ark., about six miles from here. Miss Mary King died while being taken to West Memphis and her companion, Miss Pearl Wood, died on the operating table. A bus had run into a motor bus free from them after it had skidded into a ditch. The players said an unidentified man with them also was injured. He had not applied for admission to any hospital.

Wood had been admitted to the West Memphis Drug Store, where it was taken. The hospital attendants who met Miss Wood recognized her, but she was unconscious and died under an anesthetic.

Handsome Bill Boyd in his "greatest story— and told entirely in picture and dialogue! A new sensation in sound—a new thrill for the jaded!

Wm. Boyd—Carol Lombard in "HIGH VOLTAGE"

All-Talking Melodrama

"When Caesar Ran" Pat Rooney and Marion Bent in "Songs and Dances"

ON THE STAGE Another Big Unit Show with That Famous Comedian

Larry Rich & Friends with CHERIE

A Group of Singers, Dancers and Musicians

Carlene Diamond Fulton Mack "Harpists" RICH & CHERIE in "THE PROLOGUE"

KEITH'S GEORGIA

WELCOME CIVILIANS

RAIL LITIGATION LIKELY, BELIEVED

DAY BY DAY IN BUSINESS

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR,
Brookline Economic Service Co-operating.

COTTON PROBLEMS.

New York, June 9.—Atchison assumed leadership of the railway stocks when the supreme court, a couple of weeks ago, handed down the O'Fallon valuation test case decision which was favorable to the railroads, the advance in Atchison amounting to \$20 a share to a new high on rumors that the favorable valuation decision cleared the way for a 40 per cent stock dividend.

Atchison's advance was checked this week by a synthetic fiber, the original of which is the O'Fallon case decision. "There is no reason for capitalizing our surplus and I know of no plans for capitalizing it," he said.

As soon as Atchison began to mark time, however, Union Pacific assumed leadership of the rails. Union Pacific's advance is expected by speculative Wall Street to be somewhat of a special distribution to shareholders in the not distant future from

the established greater weight must be given to the more immediate influences that should place the industry on a less competitive and more profitable basis.

Right now cotton is suffering more from a synthetic fiber than from a silk substitute, silk remains beyond the reach of the purse, rayon is preferred. Rayon dresses are growing in popularity. Curtains, bedspreads, and numberless other fields have been invaded.

Inform'd Wall Street believes that the industry, despite individual railroads' increasing commerce expansion is highly likely, before a definite valuation figure is agreed upon. That means it is possible for speculative Wall Street to overestimate the immediate stock market value of the O'Fallon supreme court decision.

Wall Street, however, feels that for the longer look ahead, it would be difficult to exaggerate the importance of the O'Fallon supreme court decision which establishes the fundamental that in "valuing" the railroads, the interstate commerce commission must consider present costs, treating capital invested in the railroads exactly as same as capital invested in other industries.

This ruling certainly clears the atmosphere for the railroads and permits them to go ahead with plans. Up to two weeks ago, the interstate commerce commission flatly refused to consider present costs in valuing the railroads. With the atmosphere thus cleared, it would be surprising if some of the railroads did not start future declared stock dividends.

Widespread Movement.

Starting in 1921, this country witnessed the most widespread movement in the history of industrial corporations in the matter of declaring stock dividends. That movement did not just happen. It had its beginning in the decline of the market value of stock dividends and split-ups or both were not subject to government income tax. In thousands of cases there had been enormous accumulation of profits. Congress had just passed a law, making special provision for the accumulation of the accumulated surplus of a corporation not absolutely necessary to carry on normal business.

In thousands of cases it was realized that the claim could not be made that the enormous accumulated surplus on hand was necessary to carry on normal business.

Stock dividends and split-ups were adopted to pull down the taxable accumulated surplus in a way that would avoid the special tax payable to the government. This is true of thousands and thousands of corporations since 1921, have declared stock dividends or split-ups.

In the meantime, however, the government has never imposed the specific tax on the accumulated surplus of a corporation.

But informed Wall Street understands that some months ago a conference was held at Washington between Secretary Mellon and a number of financial and industrial leaders at which Secretary Mellon intended to make it clear that the government was not getting either directly or indirectly income tax which it should be collecting; that in the not distant future the government was going after these companies to increase its income tax collections either than income tax collected from shareholders receiving cash dividends on stock dividends declared the government was not getting either directly or indirectly income tax which it should be collecting; that in the not distant future the government was going after these companies to increase its income tax collections either than income tax collected from shareholders receiving cash dividends on stock dividends declared the government was not getting either directly or indirectly income tax which it should be collecting; that in the not distant future the government was going after these companies to increase its income tax collections either than income tax collected from shareholders receiving cash dividends on stock dividends declared the government was not getting either directly or indirectly income tax which it should be collecting; 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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



THE MAKING OF PAPER MAY WELL BE SAID TO BE ONE OF OUR MOST IMPORTANT INDUSTRIES. ON PAPER THE THOUGHTS AND DEEDS OF MEN OF THE DISTANT PAST ARE PRESERVED, AND KNOWLEDGE IS SPREAD OVER THE EARTH. ON PAPER WE COMMUNICATE OUR THOUGHTS TO ONE ANOTHER OVER GREAT DISTANCES, AND BY MEANS OF THE DAILY NEWSPAPER WE ARE CONSTANTLY KEPT INFORMED OF THE AFFAIRS OF THE WORLD.



BY FACILITATING COMMUNICATION, PAPER HAS CONTRIBUTED MUCH TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF CIVILIZATION. A SHARP PIECE OF FLINT, A FLINT HAMMER AND THE FLAT FACE OF A ROCKY CLIFF WERE THE WRITING MATERIALS OF THE CAVE MAN OF PREHISTORIC DAYS. HAVING NO ALPHABET, HE RECORDED THE HAPPENINGS OF THE DAY'S HUNT AND OTHER EVENTS WITH CRUDE PICTURES AND SYMBOLS.



THE ANCIENT BABYLONIANS WROTE UPON TABLETS OF CLAY, WHICH FOR PERMANENT RECORD WERE BAKED IN THE SUN. THEY SCRATCHED THEIR ODD-LOOKING CHARACTERS UPON THE CLAY WITH A STYLUS WHICH MADE A PECULIAR WEDGE-SHAPED IMPRESSION. HENCE THEIR WRITING HAS SINCE BEEN CALLED "CUNEIFORM" (MEANING WEDGE-SHAPED).



THE EGYPTIANS GOT THEIR WRITING MATERIAL FROM THE TALL PAPYRUS PLANT THAT GREW IN THE MARSHES BESIDE THE NILE. THEY SLICED THE PAPYRUS STALK INTO LONG, NARROW RIBBONS, WHICH THEY CUMMER TOGETHER, SIDE BY SIDE, TO FORM A LONG SHEET WHICH THEY ROLLED UP INTO A SCROLL. THEY WROTE WITH REED PENS AND A KIND OF INK.

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Help Wanted—Female

ARC SHORTHAND IN 20 days; individual or group classes; 100% guarantee. Address: Mrs. E. L. Dickenson, Secretary School, IV 5515, 512 Norcross Blvd.

SCHOOL TEACHERS WANTED. We have some special local work for summer months that you will find very pleasant, dignified and extremely profitable. Please ask for Mrs. Kay at 440 Hurt Bldg.

SALESLEADS—We will employ several salesleads with or without experience. Apply to 801 Norcross Blvd. Ask for Mr. Hathaway.

THREE ladies between ages 25 and 40, high school education who can qualify for position of responsible salesperson based on merit, \$1,500 guaranteed for first year. Extra as earned. Write Dept. H, Glenn 5444.

WANT kitchen girl; 6 day work. Ark Cafe, 137 E. Pryor.

WANTED—Three ladies, 25 to 45 years of age; good appearance and personality for office work. Good pay and excellent remuneration. School teachers wanted. Call 10-2 to 4 p.m. 10-2618, Mrs. N. W.

WANTED—Colored agents living in towns within 150 miles of Atlanta. No money required. \$10 week start. Write Manager, 10 Waddell, Atlanta.

Help Wanted—Male 33

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen to sell for the Atlanta Veneer Co. All stores, offices, clergymen, lawyers, etc., buy readily because they may largely influence the public. Opportunity to force a statement, through the simplicity and organization of words they need.

WANTED—Experienced dairymen for milk room. Apply W. F. Cox, Gordon and Highwood road.

WANTED—Sawyers, plumbers, for stone setting, stone cutters and carvers. Apply to C. G. de Brauwer Co., 684 N. W. 5th St., Miami, Fla.

Help Wanted—Instruction 33-A

EARLY WHILE LEARNING BEAUTY CULTURE OR BARBERING. LEARN in the school whose reputation is well known. All classes taught. Diplomas are known from coast to coast who provide positions in best shops every where. Call 10-2618.

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GOVERNMENT jobs, \$1,260 to \$3,400 year. Good, reliable, experienced men for office work. Apply 10-2618.

WANTED—Experienced dairymen for milk room. Apply 125 Walton St., between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Help Wanted—Male and Female 34

MOTION PICTURES.

WANTED at various, once various types of men and women to register for the making of a moving picture. Apply 125 Walton St., between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Educational 34A

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WANTED—Experienced dairymen for milk room. Apply 125 Walton St., between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Teachers Wanted 35A

ELECTIONS now daily. Foster's Teachers Agency, 1523 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Est. 1906.

MANY desirable vacancies coming in. Crim Teacher Agency, 265 Palmer Bldg.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

SETTLED widow wants place as companion, practical nurse or housekeeper. Phone WEST 1392-W.

Help Wanted—Male 37

EXECUTIVE—

Experienced, desires position as sales manager or assistant; references: clean record of production; tough jobs welcomed; replies confidential. Address L-27, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED policemen desired place in small town or county; best references. Address L-36, Constitution.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

HOTEL dining room, downtown, furnished; just painted, rent or lease reasonable to reliable party; unlimited possibilities; chance life time; no experience, place with small capital. L-23, Constitution.

MAN with \$2,000, clerical experience, references, can obtain good position, manufacturing company. L-18, Constitution.

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WANTED—To sell work clothes; easy terms; references required. Apply 1250 McDonough St., S. W. WA 6446.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCE BOOK. NEW PROPOSITION. WILL PAY \$150 UP WEEKLY. MR. SAUNDERS, GLENNS BLDG.

SUPERINTENDENT WANTED.

TC 100 a sheeting mill. Must be a good handler of paper and a manufacturer of good sheetings at low cost. Give experience, references, good terms. Apply 1250 McDonough St., S. W. WA 6446.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCE BOOK. NEW PROPOSITION. WILL PAY \$150 UP WEEKLY. MR. SAUNDERS, GLENNS BLDG.

INDorsement and Collateral 39

LOANS ON PERSONAL AND AUTOMOBILES. Atlanta Finance Co., 100 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg.

Loans and Diamonds 39A

ATTRACTION LOANS. JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY, 8 AUBURN AVENUE.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

FIRST MORTGAGES MADE. And Purchasing Notes. W. O. ALSTON.

1200 Citizens & Southern Bank Building

CUMBERLAND REALTY & LOAN CO., W. 200 Peachtree St., N. W. 17-2536.

FIFTEEN-YEAR LOAN, 6%. Trust Company of Georgia.

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SENATE TO RESUME FARM DEBATE TODAY

Democrats Called to Meet- ing To Strengthen Lines on Debentures.

Washington, June 29.—(P)—With the Hoover farm relief bill facing a doubtful decision this week in the senate, the administration was making preparations today, nevertheless, to bring before the house a resolution appropriating \$500,000 to carry out the proposed stabilization of agriculture.

A resolution appropriating the \$500,000 authorized by the farm relief measure, with \$150,000,000 to be available immediately probably will be put in shape this week by the house appropriations committee for early ac-

tion in the event the senate approves the pending farm legislation.

However, the stiff opposition which broke forth yesterday in the senate to the debenture farm legislation leaves the outcome doubtful.

Leaders of the group favoring debentures, however, were determined to overcome the opposition and move for approval of the farm bill until the house has voted on their proposal and they claim the outcome in doubt.

Robinson Calls Meeting.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the democratic leader, has called a party meeting for tomorrow at which an effort will be made to keep intact the almost solid majority which voted originally for debenture farm legislation were that the republicans, independent group likewise had shifted only slightly from its position in favor of the plan.

The group maintained that the vote on the farm bill, which will close on one or two votes, likely to decide the issue.

The government crop report was held by many farm leaders to have provided fuel for both sides of the export debate controversy. Administration leaders are of the opinion that the report demonstrated the ab-

solute necessity of enacting a farm bill, since to the proposed bill could begin to function without delay. Debenture leaders, on the other hand, contended the report disclosed the likelihood of a fall in prices and that the debenture plan was the only one which would bring immediate relief.

"Ultimatum" to Congress.

A number of farm leaders, including Representative Haugen, of Iowa, chairman of the house agriculture committee, contend that the farm relief movement would be certain to follow an announcement by the board that it intended to carry out the provisions of the stabilization and marketing bill immediately. Some leaders regarded the report as an "ultimatum" to Congress to agree on a farm bill without delay.

With the vote in the senate admittedly close both the administration and the debenture group kept a careful check of its members so that a final count of the strength could be registered Tuesday when the vote on the farm bill probably will be taken.

The debenture group has been strengthened by the return of Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota, from the Bal-

timore hospital in which he has been ill. It is not known at present, whether the senator will be well enough to be present in the Senate to vote on the farm bill. Senator Shipstead's presence would offset the absence of Senator Black, of Alab-

ama, who is ill.

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the outcome doubtful.

Leaders of the group favoring debentures, however, were determined to overcome the opposition and move for approval of the farm bill until the house has voted on their proposal and they claim the outcome in doubt.

Robinson Calls Meeting.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the democratic leader, has called a party meeting for tomorrow at which an effort will be made to keep intact the almost solid majority which voted originally for debenture farm legislation were that the republicans, independent group likewise had shifted only slightly from its position in favor of the plan.

The group maintained that the vote on the farm bill, which will close on one or two votes, likely to decide the issue.

The government crop report was held by many farm leaders to have provided fuel for both sides of the export debate controversy. Administration leaders are of the opinion that the report demonstrated the ab-

solute necessity of enacting a farm bill, since to the proposed bill could begin to function without delay. Debenture leaders, on the other hand, contended the report disclosed the likelihood of a fall in prices and that the debenture plan was the only one which would bring immediate relief.

"Ultimatum" to Congress.

A number of farm leaders, including Representative Haugen, of Iowa, chairman of the house agriculture committee, contend that the farm relief movement would be certain to follow an announcement by the board that it intended to carry out the provisions of the stabilization and marketing bill immediately. Some leaders regarded the report as an "ultimatum" to Congress to agree on a farm bill without delay.

With the vote in the senate admittedly close both the administration and the debenture group kept a careful check of its members so that a final count of the strength could be registered Tuesday when the vote on the farm bill probably will be taken.

The debenture group has been strengthened by the return of Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota, from the Bal-

timore hospital in which he has been ill. It is not known at present, whether the senator will be well enough to be present in the Senate to vote on the farm bill. Senator Shipstead's presence would offset the absence of Senator Black, of Alab-

ama, who is ill.

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persons were killed and seven injured in a collision between a car and a truck on a city street. The truck, driven by a man, struck a car, killing the driver and severely injuring the passenger. The driver of the truck was taken to a hospital, where he died later.

The body of the deceased was found in the debris of the accident. The driver of the truck was taken to a hospital, where he died later.

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